

BAKER'S SPEECH DRAWS CHEER FOR COX

WITHDRAW BOB IF M'ADOO WINS

Labor Heads Request Friendly Democrat So Third Party Stays Out

Railroad Unions Lead in Making Overtures Along This Line to Convention

M'ADOO, SMITH BOTH O. K.

Democrats Prefer to See LaFollette Run and Split Vote in Their Favor

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Madison Square Garden, New York.—Definite overtures have been made by railroad labor to leaders of the Democratic party assembled here, to nominate the type of candidate who will make it unnecessary for a third party to be formed at Cleveland. Six railway unions and a score of other locals have prepared a statement shortly to be issued which lists practically all but two of the men before the convention as objectionable in the sense that their nomination could not prevent the entrance into the contest of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

The first choice of the railroad group is William Gibbs McAdoo, and it is promised that if he is named, Senator LaFollette will not run. The spokesmen for labor party say they can state this with authority. The second choice appears to be Gov. Al Smith of New York though the petition will not say so in as many words. While McAdoo is preferred, the candidacy of Al Smith is said to be acceptable. His name does not appear in the list which will be issued.

For several weeks it has been apparent that the Conference for Progressive Political Action which has its convention scheduled for July 4 at Cleveland comprised a Democratic and Republican section. The railroad brotherhoods led by Warren S. Stone are friendly to McAdoo, and if he should be named by the Democrats a serious effort has always been expected to have the next Cleveland convention endorse him. Not caring to wait, however, the railroad labor leaders are beginning to show their hand before the contest here actually starts though the statement will not be issued in all probability until a climax comes in the balloting. The railroad brotherhoods are understood to take the view that as between President Coolidge and a Democratic candidate expressly favorable to their viewpoint, all forces should concentrate on the support of a Democrat and avoid wasting any votes on a third party ticket.

WANT THIRD PARTY
But there are Democrats here who take the opposite view. They want a third party in the field believing that such a contingency might split the Republican party this year as in 1912 and thus insure Democratic success. The friends of the conservative candidates in the field here have said all along that with LaFollette running, a Democratic candidate would be the beneficiary provided he was not a radical. They have argued that a radical Democrat would only the radical Democrats vote while the real Republican votes would still go to LaFollette and that even is the Wisconsin senator didn't run the combined radical vote of the Republican and Democratic parties would not be sufficient to assure victory for a Democrat. However that may be, the railway unions have taken a hand in the struggle.

The campaign between the candidates continues without much change. The scaled test vote on adjournment Thursday has been upset by the statements of some delegations which voted with McAdoo and some who did not that they will be found in another column when the balloting starts and that their votes Thursday night simply indicated their personal convenience on the question of a night session. Louisiana with 20 votes voted with the McAdoo forces, for instance, but will probably be for Governor Smith. Virginia with 21 votes, wanted a chance to have Carter Glass nominated before a body of rested delegates but is friendly to McAdoo. The Philippine delegates with six votes were in conference with McAdoo when an alternate cast the ballot with the anti-McAdoo generals on the floor of the convention. Nebraska is favorable to McAdoo but voted with the anti-McAdoo group to avoid a night session.

All in all the first ballot shows only that the McAdoo claims of around

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION MEETS AT DUBUQUE NEXT

By Associated Press
Madison—Dubuque, Iowa, was virtually agreed upon as the 1925 convention city of the Tri-State Hospital association at conclusion of the convention here Friday. Final selection was left to the executive board.

A discussion in planning of nurses homes closed the three day conference.

THAW BUYS ESTATE AND WILL BE FRUIT GROWER

By Associated Press
Winchester, Va.—Harry K. Thaw has made the first payment on Kenilworth, an estate five miles from Winchester, where he told friends he would retire to devote himself to fruit growing. A New York architect has been engaged to determine improvements on the old mansion and the farm of 104 acres.

Propose Changes In State Laws Governing Lawyers' Examinations

LEAGUE LEADER WINS CHAIR OF NORTH DAKOTA

Returns Give Sorlie Victory Over Nestos for Governor of State

By Associated Press
Fargo, N. D.—Arthur G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, carrying the support of the Non-partisan league, won the gubernatorial nomination in Wednesday's primary, unofficial returns as tabulated Friday indicated.

With 235 precincts still unreported, Gov. R. A. Nestos, the anti-league candidate, had a lead of 975, but most of the missing precincts are in territory known to be included as league strongholds. Those precincts are expected to wipe out Nestos' majority.

FIND MAN'S BODY AFTER BARN BURNS

William Burnett of Racine Believed to Be Victim of Fire from Cigaret

By Associated Press
Rhineclander—The body of a man about 35 years old was discovered in the ruins of a barn here which was swept by fire early Friday morning.

Investigation made by police leads them to believe that the man is William Burnett of Racine, who Thursday obtained a position in a local factory.

The fire is thought to have been started by the man himself either by a cigarette or a match carelessly thrown down as he was arranging a bunk on a pile of sacks.

LITTLE OF KANSAS DIES AT CAPITAL

By Associated Press
Washington—Representative Ward C. Little of Kansas, died at a hospital here Friday.

Deaths was caused directly by a slight stroke of paralysis. He had suffered a breakdown due to overwork and had been a patient in the hospital for several weeks.

Representative Little, a Republican, was serving his fourth term in the house from the second Kansas district. He was known as an author and had served in the diplomatic corps as consul general to Egypt, as lieutenant colonel of the Kansas national guard. He took part in several engagements in the Philippines. Mr. Little was born in Ohio.

Bar Association Hears Report on Organization in Which Lawyers Are Urged to Create Greater Public Interest.

Linking up of the county, circuit and state bar associations in closer affiliation and with one membership fee for all; changing the state bar examination board into a state bar commission with power to prosecute disbarment cases before the Supreme court; creation of greater interest in bar association affairs through the support of public and press, and a better functioning of the bar in obtaining better legislation—these were the recommendations submitted to the Wisconsin Bar association by the special committee on organization of the bar, at the annual convention here Friday.

Amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the association to provide for the measures suggested by the committee were adopted in groups. There was considerable discussion of the fee to be paid to the state organization, some favoring a lesser amount for the young men and a large fee for the men who had been in the profession a longer period. The amount was set at \$3 per member as recommended by the committee.

There will be voluntary subscriptions to augment this amount from contributing and sustaining memberships of \$5 and \$15 yearly.

ENGAGE SPECIAL COUNSEL

Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee, urged the employment of special counsel, working under "the State Bar Commissioners" the proposed change of the name for the state bar examiners, in the prosecution of disbarment cases, his salary to be paid by the state. He outlined a plan whereby the state bar association would assist the attorney and commissioners through a committee in the prosecution of these cases. Under the plan, the Supreme court would inflict the punishment, and direct the manner in which the cases are to be handled.

Provision would be made for the appointment of court commissioners in various districts to take testimony and report findings to the court which would review the evidence and make the final ruling.

The report scored law schools having a sole aim to qualify students to pass bar examinations without sense of professional responsibility.

2 MORE COMMITTEES

Creation of two committees of the association was suggested and accepted, one on qualification for the bar with supervision over moral and educational requirements, and the other on judicial aspects of legal profession, having power to deal with infractions of legal ethics.

In connection with legislation, the report recommended the appointment of a committee on legislation with five members, each members to head a sub-committee of four lawyers in his vicinity to work out revision, modification, or new laws on one of the following general subjects: Court and procedure; municipal and local government; police and trade regulation; corporation and public utilities; and property and conveyances. This committee, it is suggested, would work with and advise, on request, the judiciary committee of the state legislature.

All members of the state bar association were urged to create in

Walsh Wields Gavel



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF SENATOR WALSH OF MONTANA AS HE PRESIDES AT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. HE IS MENTIONED AS ONE OF THE FAVORITES AMONG THE "DARK HORSES."

JUDGES IN CLASH OVER ARREST OF LOUISE DRAEFKE

Chicago Sheriff Faces Contempt Charge No-Matter Which Way He Acts

By Associated Press
Chicago—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffmann must decide Friday whether he will obey the mandate of Judge Lindsay of the criminal court and serve eight attachments on as many federal officials or respect restraining orders against their service issued by Federal Judge Wilkerson. In either case he faces contempt charges.

The eight federal officials are charged with interfering with a writ of habeas corpus filed before Judge Lindsay in behalf of Louise Draefke of New London, Wis., charged by federal authorities with conspiracy to commit the \$2,000,000 robbery of a mail train near here two weeks ago.

Federal Judge Cliffe has issued a contempt citation for Hans Thompson, assistant county jailer, who hesitated before turning the woman over to the federal officers.

Ring Hopeful Convention Will Be Ended By Sept. 1

BY RING LARDNER
New York—At this writing the name of Al Smith has just been placed in nomination and those on the inside told me that the demonstration would last two hours. The demonstration for Mr. McAdoo only lasted 45 minutes which it looks like that means that Al is either an hour and quarter ahead of him or behind him.

They don't know or care but if they would hurry up and nominate somebody before Saturday night I would give a demonstration that would last all summer.

But it looks like the boys are here for the week-end, including the month of August. A whole lot of them who did not hire a room with a bath is now talking to the clerk and trying to get themselves rearranged and a good many of them is beginning to wish they had brought on their brush and comb.

A BELLHOP DROPS DEAD

They was a storm here and the papers reported seven people killed. One of them was a bellhop at a hotel I won't mention who died quietly after a delegate from Arkansas gave him a dime.

The outlook is beginning to look more terrible every moment because when they finally do decide on who is going to be president the next problem is who is to capture the honor of second place on the ticket. This honor has already been offered to me, which means they have got as

BADGERS JOIN IN MEETING TO STOP LAKE POLLUTION

Citizens' Health Body Will Be Organized at Conference of States

Hammond, Ind.—Officials from nearly a hundred cities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan assembled here Friday as delegates to the Lake Michigan Sanitation conference, called to launch a cooperative effort to stop pollution of Lake Michigan water.

The main business of the congress is to form the organization of a citizens' health body to deal with the question for a period of years and to be financed through the municipal palities of the four states.

\$350,000 HOTEL COMPANY IS FORMED AT KENOSHA

Madison—The Kenosha Hotel company of Kenosha, was chartered Friday by the secretary of state with capitalization of \$350,000. Incorporators are: Catherine Depner, Michael Depner and Michael Janish.

Democrats Spend Day In Nomination Talks For "Favorite Sons"

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS GIVEN STATE POST

Madison—Adjutant General Ralph M. Inmell Friday announced the appointment of John F. Mullen of Madison, as pension clerk of the adjutant general's office, to succeed M. J. Rawson, resigned.

Mullen will have charge of administering the cash bonus which formerly was administered by the service recognition board. Pension claims of Civil and Spanish-American war veterans also will be handled by Mullen. The new pension clerk served with the Thirty-second division during the World war and has been connected with the service recognition board as auditor for the last five years.

ASHLAND BUSINESS MAN HELD FOR BANK DEAL

By Associated Press
Ashland—Roy B. Woodward, local real estate man and stockholder in the First State bank, of Sanborn, recently closed by state banking examiners, has been bound over to circuit court by Municipal Judge George McCloud. A bond of \$4,000 was fixed and Woodward was released upon furnishing that amount. Woodward is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. It is claimed he received money on a draft for \$3,500 after his account had been ordered closed by the bank directors.

Bursts of Uproar Follow Mention of Cox, Gov. Bryan and Silzer

RIVALS KEEP UP RACKET

Seconding Speeches Give Chance to Shout Again for McAdoo and Smith

Madison Square Garden, N. Y.—Pausing in the midst of the bitter contentions of its favorites of the hour, the Democratic national convention united Friday in a colorful tribute to its fighting leadership of the past.

While a band in a far gallery played "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" delegates from every state stood on their chairs and cheered the name of James M. Cox of Ohio, the party's standard bearer in the desperate and disastrous battle of four years ago.

It was a personal tribute unorganized and unguided, conveying the gratitude of the Democracy for the aggressive fight of the former Ohio governor to stem the mighty Republican tide of 1920.

Chicago led in the demonstration, which lasted for a quarter of an hour after Mr. Cox's name had been placed in nomination for the presidency by Newton D. Baker, president Wilson's wartime secretary of war, who himself received a warm-hearted welcome and applause repeated with a long string of seconding speeches. Nominating speeches also were delivered for the candidates, not reached on Thursday's roll call and the way cleared to begin balloting Friday night or Saturday.

The mention of their favorite's name gave the McAdoo people another opportunity and they loose with a short burst of cheering.

Harry B. Flaherty of Omaha, Neb., was unable to be present and deliver the speech he had prepared nominating Gov. Bryan for the presidency. It was delivered for him by Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha.

The convention did not seem to be much interested in one man's speech being read by another and kept up a continuous hum of conversation while Mr. O'Sullivan was reading. Once chairman Walsh had to intervene and rebuke the audience for its inattentiveness.

RYAN IS MAGNETIC NAME

During the afternoon the Cox demonstration had a counter part in one that followed the placing in nomination of Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska a brother of the great commoner. At the name the convention rose cheering and several western delegations started a parade around the hall.

Once again a Democratic convention rang with shouts of "Hurrah for Bryan" while the band played the tune of the old days when William Jennings Bryan, now a delegate from Florida, was his party's undisputed leader. The demonstration, like that for Cox, manifestly was another tribute to a name revered in party history rather than a manifestation of support for the man placed in nomination Friday.

The tribute to the name of Bryan wound up with the delegates singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Chairman Walsh barked for order, got it, after a little waiting, and introduced Francis Clyde Keefe of Dover, New Hampshire, who nominated Gov. Fred H. Brown.

New Hampshire, he told the convention, was speaking in the big

(Continued on page 15)

Charge McAdoo Clan With Plot To Dictate Platform For Party

Candidate's Henchmen Said to Be Causing Delay So Balloting on Platform Will Start Before Its Adoption.

By Associated Press
New York—Edmond H. Moore, National committeeman from Ohio, charged Friday that the McAdoo forces were attempting to delay the report on the platform committee in order, if possible, to try to have their candidate nominated for the presidency before the adoption of a platform. Moore declared that if successful of nomination, McAdoo would then be in a strong position to dictate the platform.

The Ohio leader and his friends promised to wage a desperate battle on the floor of the convention Friday should an attempt be made to begin balloting before the adoption of the platform.

"McAdoo forces on the resolutions committee," said Moore, "appear to be doing everything in their power to delay a report of that committee. Thursday night they insisted on talking about the less important phases of the platform, although there are only three planks in which the convention as a whole is particularly interested."

Klan, prohibition and the league of nations.

The Ku Klux Klan and the league of nations remained Friday the only stumbling block in the way of an agreement among the Democratic platform builders.

WELL IN ACCORD

On all other planks, including even those dealing with prohibition, agriculture and transportation, the platform committee of the Democratic national convention was in accord.

On the Klan more than 20 hours of deliberation took place in subcommittee and many more hours of argument Thursday night in the entire committee.

The platform committee toiled over the party declarations until nearly 3:35 Friday morning before giving up the effort to complete its work. It finally adjourned however, until 2 p. m. Friday, after instructing the drafting committee to meet at noon for another attempt to reach an agreement on the Klan and league issues.

Thirty-five or more planks had been put into place when the committee adjourned, and little difficulty was encountered until the Klan and league hurdles were reached. Meeting Thursday night after the subcommittee of eleven commissioned to draft the platform had decided to submit majority and minority reports on the two most troublesome subjects, the entire committee took up first the less controverted sections and found few changes necessary.

The first and principal plank, as reported by the subcommittee and approved, deals with Republican "infecting and corruption," charging the present administration with failure and accusing it of "attempting to impede and stop the senate investigations." Reference is made specifically to the Teapot Dome, Daugherty and Veterans bureau investigations, and to charges against Republican members of congress which followed the Chicago grand jury into the Veterans bureau case.

For relief of agriculture, the committee would pledge the party to foster creation of national cooperation.

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MILLION WILL MAKE UP ARMY TO BOOST BOB

"American Sentinels" Will Have Slogan, "Clean Sweep for Spirit of '76"

By Associated Press
Cleveland—A vote recruiting army of 1,000,000 "American sentinels," is being organized by followers and admirers of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is expected to receive the presidential nomination at the Conference for Progressive Political Action here on July 4 and 5, according to Lester P. Barlow, chairman of the recently organized nonpartisan political organization.

The "sentinels" both men and women will be in uniform and are prepared to go into the highways of the nation "to arouse the non-voters of the necessity of progressive balloting in the coming election." No color, class or creed lines are to be drawn and members will not be pledged to support the candidate endorsed by the organization. It is planned to tax each member two dollars to go into the progressive campaign fund.

The campaign slogan will be a "Clean sweep for the spirit of '76."

MRS. LYDIE HOYT SEEKING DIVORCE

Society Beauty and Screen Star Says She's Doing Like Everybody Else

Paris—Mrs. Julia Hoyt, New York society beauty, and noted screen and stage star, Friday filed suit in the Paris courts for divorce against her husband, Lydie Hoyt.

"I do not see why my affairs interest anybody," Mrs. Hoyt said when asked for a statement. "Everybody is having divorces these days, so why not I? The whole affair is amicable."

Mrs. Hoyt is leaving next week for Spain, whence she will return to New York to play "Judith."

TEN STATES STUDY MOTOR PROBLEMS

By Associated Press
Madison—Motor vehicle administrators of ten middle western states will hold a conference at Des Moines, Iowa, on July 5, to discuss motor license problems. Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state and president of the middlewest association, announced Friday. Uniform administration of laws would be sought.

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Read them today!

TRY TO IDENTIFY PRISONER AS MAN WHO KILLED BRIDE

Antigo Police Have Man They Believe to Be George Cummings

Antigo—A man arrested by police here Thursday had been partially identified Thursday night as George H. Cummings, Victoria, B. C., wanted at Shawano on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Jean Rae Cummings, 62, his bride of eight days, at Wittenberg, Wis., June 15.

Several Wittenberg farmers, who saw Cummings, before his flight from the spot where his wife's body was later found, confronted the prisoner late Wednesday afternoon. They declared the captive bore a considerable resemblance to Cummings, but were unable to state positively whether he is the same man.

SILENT ON QUESTIONING

Dist. Atty. Robert H. Fischer of Shawano, enjoining police were cloistered with the prisoner for several hours Thursday night, and it is presumed that an effort was made to obtain a confession from the man, but officials refused, following the session, to make any statement whatever concerning the progress they had made on the case.

The man, whose general description tallies with that of Cummings, according to police, was arrested here Thursday in a drunken condition. The automobile he was driving bore the same Michigan license number as the machine which Cummings drove away from his wife's roadside grave near Wittenberg, but the car was not the same.

In the event of failure to identify the prisoner, immediately as Cummings, or to establish definitely that he is not the man wanted for the Wittenberg tourist camp hatchet murder, the captive will be arraigned in court here on a charge of drunkenness. Officials indicated Thursday. The resultant sentence, they believe, will give them ample time to check up on the man.

CAR TO BE TRACED

One of the points which will be traced to the place where the prisoner purchased the auto he was driving here. They have clues that indicate it was bought at St. Paul, and an effort will be made to ascertain if a damaged machine, such as Cummings drove away from Wittenberg, was given as part payment. Definite results along this line of inquiry will go a long way toward establishing the identity of the man, they believe.

NEW SETBACK MET

Failure of the Wittenberg farmers to state definitely whether the man is Cummings was another setback to the plan of officials here to hurry up identification of the prisoner, which

SWARM OF TRAINED BEES WILL MARCH IN JULY 31 PARADE

Bookkeepers will be busy like the proverbial bees during the next few weeks preparing for the part they will take in the county farmers picnic in Pierce park July 31.

The apiarists are buzzing at a meeting held in the county agent's office in the courthouse, and decided that they will make things hum in street parade which will feature the farmers' day.

One of the floats will represent an old-fashioned straw skip bee hive, such as was known to their grandfather bee keepers. It is also planned to have a swarm of trained bees march in the parade. It will not be necessary to load them around by a rope, it is said, for they have been raised and trained to let people alone—provided, that people also let the bees alone.

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APPLETON FIRM INSTRUCTED TO PAY BACK \$1,000

Retson and Katsoulas Lose Case Over Transfer of Neenah Property

In a decision handed down at Oshkosh in the case of E. H. Puhar, trustee in bankruptcy, vs. William Liber and wife of Neenah and Retson and Katsoulas of Appleton, Judge Beglinger ordered judgment against Retson and Katsoulas for \$1,000 with interest thereon from Sept. 21, 1922.

The defendant, Liber, while financially embarrassed, conveyed to his wife his interest in the building at 207 North Commercial, Neenah, occupied in part by the Arcade billiard hall. His wife in turn conveyed this real estate to Nicholas Retson and George Katsoulas of Appleton.

It was alleged that Liber owed his wife for money loaned to him and the conveyance to her was intended to secure that loan. It was alleged al-

Poleon And Pierrette

Pierrette, do office chatte, she go hunt up odder chatte in neighbor yard to tell him dat de rain and thunder and lightning he come by Saturday. Pierrette she afraid de sun he make more hide in sky for next day and mede tonight big storm—she break on head.



M'Sieu Sun he shine part time on Saturday but most day be no seen in sky. Pierrette think. Dat why she go round wit tail hup but I bet she drop tail between lins laigs afore de day he be over.

so that Retson and Katsoulas had loaned Liber \$700 and the conveyance to them was intended as payment of this loan. It was alleged also that they paid Mrs. Liber \$300 at the time of her conveyance to them.

The trustee for creditors brought action to have these conveyances set aside on the ground of preference and

fraud. The defendants then set up the defense denying these allegations and alleging that the property was the homestead of Liber and that he could therefore convey the property without objection by creditors.

Attorney William J. Butler of New London, is attending the bar convention. Miss Camille Oberwalder of Stevens Point, is a guest of Miss Margaret Keller.

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Presents His

ILLINOIS COLLEGIANS

A High Class Dance and Entertaining Orchestra

and Among the Best in Chicago

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APPLETON 28

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THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

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GREATEST 4 RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

AND ALL NEW SPECTACLE

POCAHONTAS

AT COURT OF QUEEN ANNE

MASSIVE PORTRAYAL OF EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE ONLY AMERICAN PRINCESS

TWO MILE STREET PARADE AT NOON

PERFORMANCES 2 AND 8 P.M.

MORE WILD ANIMAL PERFORMERS THAN ALL OTHER SHOWS COMBINED

MEET THE GREATEST MOVIE STAR OF THEM ALL -

JOE MARTIN HIMSELF!!

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in "KING SPRUCE"

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A Story Rich With the Scents and Odors of the Big Woods; Dramatic With the Crash of Falling Trees and Filled With Muscular Action and Dare Devilry.

— SEE —

—The Bursting of the Dam. —The Spectacular Forest Fire.

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THE LAST EPISODE OF

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

AND THE FIRST EPISODE OF

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The most sensational wild animal chapter picture ever screened

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Starring

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H. G. Witwer's Telephone Girl Stories—

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DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY AT RAIL CROSSINGS AND PROLONG LIFE

Railroad Companies Keep Up
Agitation for Greater
Caution

Railroad companies are continuing their strenuous efforts to reduce the number of accidents at grade crossings. At every crossing is the sign warning motorists and pedestrians to "Wait! You May Lose," and this constant repetition is being backed up by active safety work on the part of railroad employees, publications and advertisements.

It is pointed out that in six years 11,379 persons have been killed and 30,522 injured in railway-highway crossings and that 80 per cent of these accidents involved occupants of automobiles.

The immediate remedy for these tragedies, the railroad companies say, is for every driver to cross crossings cautiously. Automobile drivers are urged to keep their cars under perfect control as they approach highway crossings so that a stop can be made instantly if occasion demands.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
The movement to compel automobile drivers to stop at all railroad crossings within the city limits here failed, not because the council failed to realize the danger of railway crossings, but because the inconvenience to traffic resulting from the stop order and the difficulty of enforcing the ordinance. Drivers, however, are cautioned by safety workers always to approach crossings slowly and if the view of the railroad tracks is obstructed always to stop for a look and listen, even if the crossings are protected by gates, flagmen or mechanical signals.

The American Railway association has issued the following five suggestions to automobile drivers:

1st—Slowing down when approaching any railroad-highway crossing;
2nd—By looking both ways and listening to ascertain if a train is approaching;

3d—By being particularly careful where there are two or more tracks, because of trains in opposite directions;

4th—By exercising good, conservative judgment at crossings;

5th—In case of doubt take the safe course and stop before reaching track.

NOTED SPEED BOATS IN OSHKOSH RACES

"You'll have a good time in Oshkosh July 3, 4 and 5," is the slogan which is being used to boost the big celebration in the Sawdust city on those dates. The feature of the day, of course, will be the speed boat races in which most of the fastest gasoline boats in the country will participate. These races are advertised as "world championship" events and they undoubtedly will result in speed records surpassing anything made thus far. Several boats that have beaten the time made by Gar Wood's famous "Miss America" will race on Lake Winnebago.

The advertising committee is stressing the possibilities for entertainment at the celebration. There will be bathing, boating, fireworks, dancing and the races. A grandstand which will seat 10,000 persons is to be built overlooking the lake to give the spectators a clear view of the speed events.

Two United States submarine chasers will go to Oshkosh to patrol the race course. These boats will be open for inspection. Oshkosh is planning to make this celebration the largest and most elaborate ever held in the state.

THROUGH SEYMOUR FOR STREET DANCE

Thousands of people visited Seymour Thursday evening for the first band concert and pavement dance of the season. The throng included a large number from Appleton and Kaukauna and many from the rural districts. All of the streets surrounding Main-st of the city were jammed with automobiles.

The Seymour band gave a concert in the early part of the evening at Legion-square and an orchestra made up of band members took position afterward opposite Folck hotel to play for the dancing. One block on Main-st was roped off and was crowded with dancers continually. Both sides of the street in that block were lined with benches for spectators.

City officials who had charge of the arrangements and Seymour fair officials were on hand to supervise the amusement.

MENASHA WOODEN WARE PLANT DOWN

Menasha — Approximately 1,000 Neenah and Menasha men, employees of the Menasha Wooden Ware Co., went without jobs Thursday, following a temporary shutdown of the entire plant Wednesday afternoon. It is expected the plant will be down for a week or ten days. Repairs to the plant will be made during the shutdown. The sawmill department of the plant has been down for the last several weeks.

THRIFT favors the classified reader.

10 Sections For 10 Cents!

*A Penny A Section For The
Biggest and Best Sunday
Newspaper For Wisconsin People*

More Than a Half Million Readers!

"Q UANTITY plus Q UALITY" explains this overwhelming preference for The Sunday Milwaukee Journal in the better class homes throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Wherever there is a sense of values this newspaper is considered as a truly remarkable offering at the same low price as the ordinary Sunday newspaper.

MORE and BETTER Service at No Extra Cost

- The Sunday Journal is prepared especially for Wisconsin people, by Wisconsin writers and editors, in its own plant in Milwaukee.
- The Journal has by far the largest organization of correspondents and staff writers for state news.
- The Journal is more carefully edited at greater expense.
- The Journal maintains its own news bureaus in New York, Washington and Madison.
- The Journal spends more money for national and world news services—seven of the greatest assure Journal readers full news coverage.
- The superior typographic and pictorial appearance of The Journal is more costly.
- The Roto-Art 8-Page Picture Section of The Sunday Journal costs \$125,000 a year, alone.
- The Journal uses better grade features, fiction, cartoons, humor and comics.

Yet The Sunday Journal does not cost you one cent more than the other Sunday papers.

WHY This Extra Value Is Possible

The Journal is able to give so much to its readers for so small a price because it leads in earnings all other papers serving the Wisconsin public—by hundreds of thousands of dollars. No business can spend more than it makes—it follows that the newspaper that is

most successful financially is in a position to give its readers more and better service in every way. No other newspaper in Wisconsin spends, or can afford to spend, as much as The Journal to give its readers thorough news coverage and high grade features.

A Wisconsin-Owned Institution—Independent

Because it does not need outside financial support The Journal is able to give Wisconsin people unbiased news and honest editorial comment—its independence is a guarantee of whole-hearted service to its readers. Are you one of the half million? If not, buy The Journal next Sunday and compare it with any other Sunday newspaper. You'll recognize the big difference in value—both as to quantity and quality.

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Phone 352

ON SALE AT SUB DEALERS

CONWAY HOTEL, Oneida Street
HOTEL APPLETON, Appleton Street
JAMES GERHARTZ, 754 Oneida St.
GEO. SOFFA, 720 Appleton St.
FRED C. SIMON, 651 Appleton St.
GARR & HANSON, 991 College Ave.
WALKER DRUG STORE, 932 College Ave.
LOWELL DRUG STORE, 953 College Ave.
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO., 1005 College Ave.

SCHNEIDERS GROCERY, 479 Cherry St.
LUEBKE & GRIESBACH, 439 Cherry St.
PHIL CRABB, 1324 Carver St.
DOERFLER BAKERY, 574 State St.
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO., 514 College Ave.
REYSON & KATSOULAS, 307 College Ave.
BALTIMORE LUNCH, 783 College Ave.
ELECTRIC SHOP, 851 College Ave.
JOHN GEIGER, 535 Lake St.

Next Sunday!

A Few of the
Special Attractions

Furs! Furs! Furs!

On the Woman's Fashion Page will be sketched and described the newest creations in furs for next winter—direct from Paris and New York.

Mary Pickford

played in a Milwaukee theater many years ago as plain Gladys Smith—an account of "America's Sweetheart" and her early struggle for success told in The Journal—Sunday!

**A Canoe Trip Through
Northern Wisconsin**

Another delightful canoe trip through Wisconsin's beautiful north country, described for you, with maps and illustrations next Sunday!

**Is Your Hair Worth
\$25,000?**

That's the sum a New York woman is asking from a hair dresser who attempted to remove her hair—and made it a bright pink instead.

8-Page Radio Section

Next week's broadcasting programs—complete for all the principal stations in the United States. Also the news of the radio world, latest developments, etc.

**8-Page Roto-Art Picture
Section**

A picture of Wisconsin's north woods on the Fourth of July; a photo of Mary Below's bride-to-be; another picture of a prominent Wisconsin man—Dr. C. A. Harper; a beautiful view of Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello; photos of the Cooper peony gardens at Kenosha; the Hillcrest school children at Beaver Dam; two well known Wisconsin athletes. Pictures from all over the world brought to you next Sunday in this big section.

**America and the
Davies Plan**

An interesting editorial in The Journal gives an analysis of the European situation—and the reasons why America should aid in the rehabilitation.

Child Labor Amendment

Another editorial tells why Wisconsin should be among the first states to ratify this important amendment to the constitution.

A Pretty Stenographer

—can sometimes ruin a business—as Ellis Parker Butler proves in a delightful short story—Sunday.

Batter Up!

Get the latest baseball news as told by Foster, Evans, Levy and Vaughan in The Journal 4-page PEACH Sport Section—Sunday!

A Young Millionaire

—with a broken heart! Add to that a smashed car, a wrecked chicken coop, a pretty girl—all reasons why you'll want to read "Hard as Nails"—complete in the 16-page 4-color Magazine—Sunday!

Lady Diana Manners

—writes on personality and the big part it plays in life.

Income Tax Returns

—will be posted at all post offices, says Ring Lardner, predicting that new postal buildings will have to be erected to accommodate the crowds.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form Of Government for
Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering
of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD

Gradually the United States is edging
its way into the councils of Europe which
have to do with restoration and peace.
It has been a long, hard pull for the Re-
publicans to acknowledge the supremacy
of conscience and duty over expediency,
but they are making the grade. After
definitely repudiating all "entanglements"
with Europe and rejecting both
the peace treaty and the League of Na-
tions as a master stroke of politics, they
found that they were on the wrong road.
American responsibility for international
peace and for the relief of chaotic con-
ditions in Europe was too apparent and
compelling to be avoided. The state de-
partment and the president soon com-
menced to see the inevitable necessity
that faced the United States, and they hit
upon the plan of sending "unofficial ob-
servers" to the various conferences and
meetings of Europe. We even had an
"inspector" at the League of Nations.

After three years of this futile policy
it became evident to the government that
we must assume our just obligations for
the peace and welfare of the world. Isola-
tion, which was glorified in 1920, be-
came a delicate subject. Politicians tried
to convince the people that the policy of
the government was not one of isolation
but one of cooperation. It was a subtle
distinction without a difference. The
reparations impasse finally compelled us
to go into Europe, directly and concrete-
ly. The Dawes committee was of course
"unofficially" representative of the United
States, but in fact and purpose was
its real representatives. Over the pro-
tests of the irreconcilables the adminis-
tration committed itself irrevocably to the
world court. This, too, was a repudia-
tion of isolation.

And now we are to go still further into
the dreaded sea of European "entanglements."
The prime ministers of Great
Britain and France met last week and de-
cided to call an allied conference for
consideration of means and ways of put-
ting into effect the Dawes plan for set-
tlement of reparations. The United
States was invited to send a representa-
tive. President Coolidge immediately ac-
cepted and announced that Ambassador
Kellogg will attend the conference to deal
"with such matters as affect the interests
of the United States, and otherwise for
purposes of information." Col. Logan,
one of our "unofficials" abroad who is in
attendance on the reparations commis-
sion, will go to the conference to assist
Ambassador Kellogg.

We may deny that this is official repre-
sentation at the allied conference, but
the denial cannot change the fact that it
is official. Furthermore, the president
states that it is "the desire of the adminis-
tration that the Dawes plan should be
put into effect as speedily as possible."
This is an official approval of the Dawes
report, and definitely commits the United
States to its application. It places us
on the side of Great Britain for complete
acceptance of the plan. It projects us
into the whole problem of reparations,
because there is nothing relating to that
problem that does not in some way, di-
rectly or indirectly, "affect the interests
of the United States."

This is the course the United States
should have taken five years ago. Had it
been done Europe and the world would
be five years nearer rehabilitation, pros-
perity and accord. American represen-
tation on the reparations commission was

what was primarily needed. It has tak-
en time, but at last we are on the safe
and sane road that leads back to some of
the idealism and lofty statesmanship of
Woodrow Wilson.

REAL EDUCATION

In education, Montaigne wrote, though
both be required, we should look more
for character and intelligence than for
learning. He said:

It seems to me that the first teaching with
which we ought to imbue his (the student's)
mind should be that which is to regulate his
morals and his feelings; which shall teach him
to know himself, and to know how to live well
and to die well. Amongst the liberal arts, let
us begin with that which makes us free; that
is, no doubt, in their degree, to the or-
dering and employment of our life, as every-
thing else does also. In some sort; but let us
make choice of that which serves to that end
directly and professedly. The great foolishness
to teach our children the knowledge of the
stars and the motions of the eight spheres be-
fore we teach them the knowledge of them-
selves.

This is the true educator's idea of edu-
cation, even in this day of dispute as to
what should be taught in the schools and
how it should be taught. Unfortunately,
few school systems are flexible enough
to permit a true teacher to do his best
work. Also—and this is the worst phase
of our whole educational problem—not
all teachers are qualified for this sort of
teaching. The two youthful Chicago mur-
derers certainly were not educated in this
sense at all. Character apparently had
been omitted in the teaching they re-
ceived in their home or in the schools
they attended.

JAPANESE AMBITION

Ambassador Hanihara of Japan has
been subjected to considerable criticism
since he made a certain speech about
"grave results" destined to follow pas-
sage of the exclusion act. Much of that
criticism may have been undeserved, and
caused rather by his imperfect knowledge
of our language and psychology than by
any conscious or intentional offense. Ha-
nihara, at any rate, maintains his good
nature and politeness, and so deserves a
hearing for a plea he made at Providence,
R. I., the other day:

We Japanese have tried to become a great
nation, not only in the attainment of strength
sufficient to defend ourselves and protect our
weaker neighbors from dangerous aggressions,
but also we have striven to be great because we
are anxious to serve the cause of humanity.
We have been sincerely proud to serve with the
great nations of the west, and we shall continue
to serve as long as those nations will per-
mit us to do so.

The exclusion act remains an estab-
lished fact, not likely to be changed by
argument or human appeal. But a state-
ment like this is fitted to bring nearer
together two nations that have been drift-
ing into misunderstanding lately.

WAGES STAY UP

The steel industry, although hit by
summer dullness, has not cut wages.
William M. Wood, leader of the woolen
industry, likewise hit, says he "does not
think this is the proper time to consider
a reduction of wages."

"The demand for goods is here in this
country," he says, "although it may de-
lay in reaching the mills. The country's
consumption must be tremendous, and
the result must show in renewed orders
to the mills in due time. No true Amer-
ican at this time would wish to see any
reduction in the general purchasing, con-
sumption power of this country."

That is plain enough. Wages are stay-
ing up because the normal demand for la-
bor in this country requires all the avail-
able hands, and more; and that normal la-
bor demand will soon return, because con-
sumption is going right on, and has to be
supplied. Good wages mean large, steady
consumption; and, in turn, large
steady consumption means good wages.
That is the circle of prosperity.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

Did you ever try sitting all day in one place
and still try to keep up your nerve? It's
something that brings to your system a trace
of the something that makes patience serve.
The sitting, alone, ought to be quite enough to
make anybody go sour. But, think of the 'phone
girl, whose duties are tough as she waits on us hour
after hour.
All day there's a buzzing, and little lights flick
on the board, and she dare not forsake it. Com-
plaints rattle in; it's no wonder she's sick of the
job, though she sits there to take it.
In all of your life have you ever heard tell of a
person just perfect—now truly? If you listened all
day to the telephone bell it's a clutch that you'd too
be unruly.
Remember that 'phone girls are human like you,
and they'll answer to kindness, you'll find. So the
next time you're buzzing a number or two, let that
thought buzz around in your mind.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)
Being a college professor is a fairly easy life
if you have a head for the business.
Everybody on a political machine wants to blow
the horn.
Falling in love is about like loafing. Both use up
more time than a busy man can spare.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

REBUTTAL ON THE COLIC QUESTION

The affirmative side of the debate on the ques-
tion "Is there really such a condition as colic in in-
fants?" is not yet all in, but I can foretell that it
is going to be. I'll be challenged to explain how it
is that the baby stops crying and seems all right
again just as soon as the gas distension is re-
lieved, perhaps suddenly, if the trouble isn't colic.
And I'll be stumped for a suitable answer, for
while we know that the same phenomena often ac-
company the attack of true (gallstone) colic and the
appendicitis in adults, the release of gas coming
with the cessation of the distress, it is hard to
convince a layman that more gas distension rarely
ever causes any pain. The true colic pain comes
sometimes without any evidence of gas accumu-
lation, and that ought to have some weight as
evidence for the negative. Probably nobody imagines
today that the pain of true colic (gallstone dis-
ease) is due to gas or distension even though tem-
porary relief may be coincident with the release of
gas. What I am trying to suggest is that the
presence of gas or an apparent excessive amount
of gas in any part of the alimentary tract is not in
itself a sufficient explanation for pain or even dis-
tress. Everybody knows that given an enormous
amount of gas in the stomach, for instance, usually
gives no pain or distress, though the individual
may be conscious of it.

Nevertheless, it requires only a trifling departure
from the strictly normal to make a young infant
cry to beat the band, and a common cause of cry-
ing in a young infant is the swallowing of consid-
erable air during nursing. This happens from vari-
ous difficulties in nursing, which we can't stop to
discuss now.

Another common cause of hard crying in a young
infant is too hasty feeding from a bottle with a
nipple that has too large an opening. Or the feed-
ing of too rich or too strong a milk modification.
Such overloads may easily make the very young in-
fant cry hard enough and squirm and kick for all
the world like "colic." How absurd and unfair to
the infant to subject him to such improper care and
then ply him with "colic" remedies in the vain at-
tempt to make him forget it.

When a nursing infant is troubled with "gas"—
usually swallowed air—already explained—the
mother should place the infant in a posture which
helps him raise the air again—let him lie over her
shoulder with his head high for a moment now and
then during the nursing period. A bottle baby so
troubled should be taken up and held in a similar
position perhaps three or four times during the feed-
ing session.

Probably the most common error or fault among
the conditions which are blindly assumed to be
"colic" is wrong feeding, particularly the use of in-
adequate formulas or artificial substitutes for "fresh"
milk. Too often a few weeks, if the infant is kept
perfectly dry in a few weeks, if the infant is kept
on the deficient food, evidences of malnutrition ap-
pear to show, the infant becomes restless, peevish,
cries much, and is accused of having colic, indiges-
tion and so on, and dozed for costiveness, then mal-
treated for more "colic," when all the time the on-
ly trouble is that the diet is deficient in one or more
of the essentials.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Physiology Class

Our physiology class tried to find out the early
symptoms of the black plague. We also wanted
to learn what action takes place in the body when
the black gnats infect it. (Physiology Class,
High School.)

Answer.—The class can search me. Besides that
isn't physiology.

Girls Must Eat

Is it harmful for a girl 16 years old to do without
her breakfast? (Miss H. L.)

Answer.—As a general rule it is. Some adults
do very well without breakfast, but a live girl in
her teens needs full rations.

Girls Must Live

Is it harmful to eat ice cream or dance during the
period? Mother says cutting the eyelashes will
make one blind. Is that so? (Miss W. B. A.)

Answer.—No. No.
(Copyright, John F. Dillon Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, June 30, 1899.

John Jones of Stevens Point was in Appleton on
business.

William O'Keefe, Robert Pearson and Herman
Mehring returned from a several days visit at Mil-
waukee.

Cheese sold at 3 1/4 cents on the Outagamie coun-
ty dairy board of trade at Hortonville.

An unidentified person entered the woodshed at
the rear of E. J. Sacksteder's residence the previous
night and made away with his overcoat.

W. H. Petersen, formerly of Appleton, and Miss
Elsie Tilden of Detroit, Kans., were married the
previous Wednesday and were spending their honey-
moon with Appleton relatives. The bridegroom was
a son of Fred Petersen and was assistant superin-
tendent of the Union Pacific Railway company.

Contracts for the new Post building to be erected
on Appleton's Third street, between Thursday evening,
Nicholas Clara Gokey and John Koenke were mar-
ried Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational
church parsonage.

L. C. Lochlin of the Ashland Tissue Paper com-
pany was in Appleton on a business trip.

John Koletzke, 51, died Thursday night at the
home of his son, Julius Koletzke, 440 Drew-st.

Announcement was made of the gift of a pul-
motor to the city. The name of the donor was
withheld.

A horse belonging to James Hawley was killed
Thursday night by an interurban car about half
a mile north of Wauville.

Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, 40, of Grand Chute died
Thursday afternoon.

The corner stone of the new Holy Cross church
at Kaukauna was to be laid the following Sunday.

Charles Turnow, 45, died Thursday morning at
his home, 1115 Appleton-st.

The county highway commission issued an order
closing the asylum road until the improvement work
was completed.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD THIS

"Go to father," she said when I asked
her to wed.
And she knew that I knew that her
father was dead.
She knew that I knew that a life
he had led.
She knew that I knew what she
meant when she said:
"Go to father."

Members of the Appleton fire de-
partment were quite absorbed in a
recent Appleton arrival Wednesday.
It was a monkey led on a chain by a
man. That's just like waiting in
the old home town station for No. 6
to come in. What were they so sur-
prised about? That's not the only
monkey in town.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

If you walk a mile a day you will
take 1,000,000 steps in a year.
The average man says "Some weath-
er" 1,000 times a year.
The progeny of a single mouse is
75,000 in a year where there are no
cats.
Funny editors belong to the K-9
family because of the dog's life they
lead.

The only interest we ever drew
from a bank was that of bank offi-
cials whenever we overdraw our ac-
count.

If Gen. Charles G. Dawes is such
an active man as the papers say he
is, then what does he want to be vice
president for?

"Let modesty be your guide," is
the plan for bathing suits at the
Milwaukee beaches this season.
There's going to be an interesting
contest to discover just how much
modesty Milwaukee boasts.

KEEP ON SMILING

SMILE—if you like it, and if you
have not the desire to do it, cultivate.
SMILE—every time you get the
chance, for it is the chance smile that
wins.

SMILE—at hard luck, for the fates
may think you like it and quit.
SMILE—and may your future be
bathed in sunshine.

SMILE—the merry hearted have
the resilience of India rubber.

When both the Republican and Democrat parties get to denouncing each other bitterly, the chances are that both are right.

It must be an awful mental strain
for Ring Lardner, the great progres-
sive leader, for wanting to lead the
people when the people do not know
which way they want to progress.
ROLLO.

Put Penalty On Him Who Won't Vote

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Is citizenship
in England or in Germany of greater
value than citizenship in the United
States? Are the English or Germans
better citizens than Americans?

The man who ventured to ask these
questions and answer them affirma-
tively in the presence of any consid-
erable number of Americans might
find himself subjected to rough
treatment. At least he would be treated
with ridicule or contempt or his
assertions would be met with indig-
nant denials.

Nevertheless, these are questions
that are asked by thoughtful leaders
of national affairs in this country
who say that if the answers are to
be taken from election returns then
it is high time for Americans to stop
look and listen. The record, on the
face of these statistics, is against us!

In England in the last parliamentary
election more than 80 per cent of the
total number of possible voters actu-
ally went to the polls and cast their
ballots, while in Germany 83 per cent
of the possible electorate voted.

ONLY HALF VOTE

In the last general election in the
United States less than 50 per cent of
the total vote was actually cast.

According to the last census there
are 54,000,000 possible voters in this
country, but in the presidential elec-
tion of 1920 only 26,000,000 men and
women exercised the great prerogative
of their American citizenship. In the
congressional elections of 1922—and
the congressional elections are of
almost as great importance as the
presidential—this 26,000,000 had
divided to approximately 20,000,000.

Making due allowances for the num-
ber of colored citizens in southern
states who could not vote if they wanted
to and tried to do so, it is still appar-
ent that not more than half of our citi-
zens value their citizenship enough,
or have a sufficient feeling of their
responsibility and duty as citizens, to
go to the polling places on election day.

Much is heard nowadays of the popu-
lar unrest and dissatisfaction with
the government or the manner in
which the government is conducted,
and various panaceas have been pro-
posed. Most of them contemplate to
amend the constitution. Another seeks
to limit the power of the supreme
court to declare acts of congress un-
constitutional.

DISFRANCHISE LAX ONES

A more recent proposal, of which
will be heard during the coming pres-
idential campaign, is that steps should
be taken to make the "priceless priv-
ilege of American citizenship" really
priceless. The way to do this is to
take it away from those who do not
appreciate it, it is argued.

Briefly stated, the idea is that the
citizen who fails to vote, and who
can not present an acceptable excuse,
shall be disfranchised for two years
upon his first offense, for four years
upon his second offense, and for all
time to come upon his third offense.
Thus the right of the ballot, as the
badge of citizenship, will be made to

How can you
look your best
when your best
is still in this store!

Yes, we have beautiful suits hanging here in
our cases—but they are not doing you one
bit of good where they are!

We have within these walls the making of the
best dressed man you ever thought of looking
like—but what does it all amount to if you
are letting your own appearance run to seed
while the other men are blossoming forth?

Dress up—it is being done—it is the thing
to do—it's easy—and it won't take plenty
of time and money if you can remember one
simple address—786 College Avenue—
next to Woolworth's.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

CHARLES LAMB'S PROFESSION

To me it is always a fascinating
study to compare the picture that a
great writer's contemporaries had of
him with the picture posterity has.

MERELY A CLERK

There is not much information to
go on, while about Lamb's literary
life there are innumerable anecdotes.
But the probabilities are that many
of those who came into intimate con-
tact with him day after day hardly
knew that he was a writer, or if they
knew it treated it as unimportant, a
curious vagary of an otherwise sen-
sible clerk, something to be smiled at
and more or less ignored.

To them Charles Lamb was un-
doubtedly Lamb the clerk who sat
at a desk from early in the forenoon
until late in the afternoon, who ad-
ded up columns of figures about tea
and sugar and imports and exports.
That was Lamb's business, his real
profession; it took up most of his
thoughts, caused him anxieties and
worries, gave him moments of pleas-
ure and moments of pain, made up
the whole substance of his life so far
as his business associates were able
to see. At night he went to his rooms
and if from companionship present he
would plunge in authorship, for his
own pleasure and to the everlasting
delight of the world.

And this went on for 35 years. Au-
thorship never became Lamb's pro-
fession. He was always longingly
looking forward to the day when he
would have leisure to devote himself
exclusively to writing, but when the
day came it was too late. He had been
in the industrial harness too long and
when he was "laid off" with a pen-
sion he did not know what to do with
himself. He was like a horse that has
gone round and round in a treadmill
for years and keeps on doing it in
his superannuated state in a free pas-
ture.

COMPANIONS UNAPPRECIATIVE

The chances are ten to one that
many of the poets Lamb worked
with day after day for 35 years did
not have the slightest suspicion that
they were in the presence of a great
figure in English literature. He is
known to have been a very good clerk
and he was valued by his employers,
as was shown by their generous pen-
sion. But they did not value him or
pension him because he was one of
the most delightful essayists in the
language but because he made few
errors in his accounts and was willing
to work to keep his desk clear.

Lamb was an unusually personal
writer and a reader who does not keep
in mind the facts of his life loses a
good deal of his charm. Some pieces
of literature can be enjoyed to the
full without reference to the writer,
but not Lamb's work. It is hardly
possible to escape the conviction that
he would not have written the essays
if his life had not been what it was.
They were his escape from prose,
drudgery; the prose of life and the
drudgery were needed to furnish the
impulse.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent, Information Bu-
reau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical,
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamp for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can a postmaster appoint his
brother-in-law a clerk in the post-
office? C. A. W.

A. The Post-Office Department
says that a postmaster may appoint
his brother-in-law as a Clerk in his
post-office provided that not more
than two members of his family are
under the Civil Service.

Q. Will damp cotton keep flowers
fresh if packed with them? S. Q. K.

A. On the contrary, cotton will
absorb the moisture. Damp moss is
used by many florists when shipping
flowers.



Hurt Began Music Study At Age Of 12

Musician Who Gives Concert Here Next Monday Has Had Interesting Career

George E. Hurt, who is to give a violin recital at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Riverview Country club for the benefit of the house committee fund, has been prominent in musical circles in Asheville, N. C., where he was director of music in the schools.

Mr. Hurt began the study of the violin at the age of six and the study of instrumentation at the age of 12. He took a gold medal for harmony conducting and violin playing at London at the age of 14. For 11 years Mr. Hurt played the French horn and violin while studying symphonic works from the practical side. He played in the capacity of student with the London Symphony orchestra, Philharmonica and Queen's hall, during these years.

The violinist is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook, 520 College ave. Tickets for his performance may be obtained at Meyer-Seeger music store, Zuelke music store and Belling drug store.

Church Will Hold Picnic In Erb Park

Erb park will be the scene of the annual picnic for Sunday school children and members of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday following the morning services. A lunch is to be served to Sunday school children free of charge, but the older people will take basket lunches. Games, contests, races and other amusements will provide entertainment during the afternoon. Refreshment booths will be placed in the park. William Kraemer, superintendent of the Sunday school, is in charge of the picnic.

PARTIES

Caroline Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 1124 Fourth-st., entertained 12 friends Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were followed by a dinner.

Delta Iota fraternity entertained Thursday night for Stewart Mills, who leaves for West Point soon, at the fraternity house, 649 Union-st. Cards provided the entertainment. Out-of-town guests included Tom Bertram, Jerry King and George Roemer of St. Paul, Minn., and Raymond Dunham of LaCrosse.

Elaine Kottke, 851 Drew-st., entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Margaret and Billy Coates, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif. The afternoon was spent with games and stunts.

Mrs. Nathan H. Bergstrom, 402 Ninth-st., Neenah, entertained at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at Riverview Country club. Bridge followed, and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Leavens, Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. John McKinley, all of Neenah.

A dancing party will be given at Graff hall at Darby Monday evening with music by Menning orchestra of Appleton. Dancing will be in order from 8 to 2 o'clock.

LODGE NEWS

A report of the state convention at Racine was read by Mrs. E. H. right, one of the delegates, at the regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion Thursday night in Moose temple. At this meeting the legion initiated a class of seven candidates. The women also decided to hold two picnics this summer, but nothing definite about either was decided upon. The first probably will be the middle of July. A social hour followed the business period.

WEDDINGS

Friends of John A. Goky of Shiocton, have received word of his marriage to Miss Mabel F. Olson. Miss Olson's home is in Viroqua.

License to marry was issued at Waubesa, Ill., to William G. Krosiak of Appleton and Miss Gela Merkley of Menasha and to Daniel T. Hennessy of Kaukauna and Miss Margaret Maloney. Miss Maloney's home is in Appleton.

Big Sale on Trimmed Hats
\$2-\$3-\$4.00
Homemaking and Fleeting
Oscoda-At

Sunshine Club Planning For Picnic July 10

The Sunshine club made plans for a picnic on July 10 when it met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Fairbanks, 1107 Onondaga-st. The picnic is to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherry at Potato Point. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have been invited.

At Thursday's meeting a program of readings was presented by Mrs. Mary Johnston, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Edith Fairbanks.

Miss Fairbanks as hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alice Packard, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Agnes Carey and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman. About 50 members attended the meeting.

Eagles, their families and friends will celebrate Sunday at Pierce park where the annual picnic of Fraternal Order of Eagles is to be held. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning there will be a quarterly meeting of the Eagle Relief association. Routine business matters are to come up at this session. A basket dinner will be eaten in the park, followed by games and contests in the afternoon. Refreshment booths will be built in the park.

Eagles Will Hold Picnic Here Sunday

Members of Sacred Heart society will approach communion at 7:30 Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church. They will meet at the school hall at 7:30.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of Sacred Heart society will approach communion at 7:30 Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church. They will meet at the school hall at 7:30.

CARD PARTIES

Eight tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society in St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Stoffel and Mrs. Anna Gelf. Plumpeack winners were Mrs. W. Neugebauer and Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger. The society will give another open card party July 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following have applied for license to marry: Chester F. Ziegenbein, Seymour, and Elizabeth Keldatz, DePere; Albert Skell, Stevens Point, and Sophia VanLieshout, Kimberly.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM SALLY AHERN-TON TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW, CONTINUED

Mr. Prescott was very much put out, as I told you, over Leslie's making himself conspicuous at the Paula Perler matinee.

"I wish that Summers would have left my wife alone," he said.

Now isn't that just like a man, Bee? I don't suppose Dick Summers knows anything about John Prescott's escapades, but like a good publicity man he looked up all the popular young married women in the town and got a corking good story in the paper about it.

Miss Perler in fact got herself invited to Leslie's home and even that was put in the paper with the exclamation that she spent the afternoon in Mrs. Prescott's nursery holding the baby!

This, of course, made Mr. Prescott more enraged than ever. Yesterday he was as cross as a bear and snapped me up every time I said anything to him. Yet I like him immensely. Bee. He's so darn human.

"I haven't had a word from Sam since I left, which I guess is perfectly all right. He can get along without me now. His eyes are all right. I have a feeling he is glad to be alone, and I know I am."

I saw Leslie for the first time at the matinee party. She has grown very lovely—hasn't she? Mrs. Ellington was with her. She is also a very beautiful woman and I imagine is

very fond of Leslie for she seemed to beam with pride whenever I spoke to her of Leslie's appearance.

Mr. Prescott doesn't like Mrs. Ellington for some reason. Do men ever like their wives' feminine friends any more than they like their masculine ones?

I'm quite crazy about my work here. It is a pleasure to work with Mr. Prescott even when he is grouchy—he is so funny about it, just like a great big silly boy.

Last evening after Paula Perler left town he took a great bunch of gardenias home to his wife, and I think he had as great fun showing them to her. Although he did not say so, I could see he was trying to make up for something he had done that was not just right.

"Do you think she will be pleased?" he asked me.

"Of course she will be pleased! What woman would not, to receive gardenias from any man, even her husband?"

He looked at me rather strangely and then grinned.

"You don't think much of husbands—do you Mrs. Atherton?"

"Well I've always found it easier to put up with a man's idiosyncrasies if I were not married to him."

As I gave him that parting shot he left with the flowers, and now I must also leave or the elevator will be closed.

Write me often, Bee. I love you

Down With Cooking and stewing Summer mornings

QUICK QUAKER — ready in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchens, no fuss, no muss, no frying pans to clean

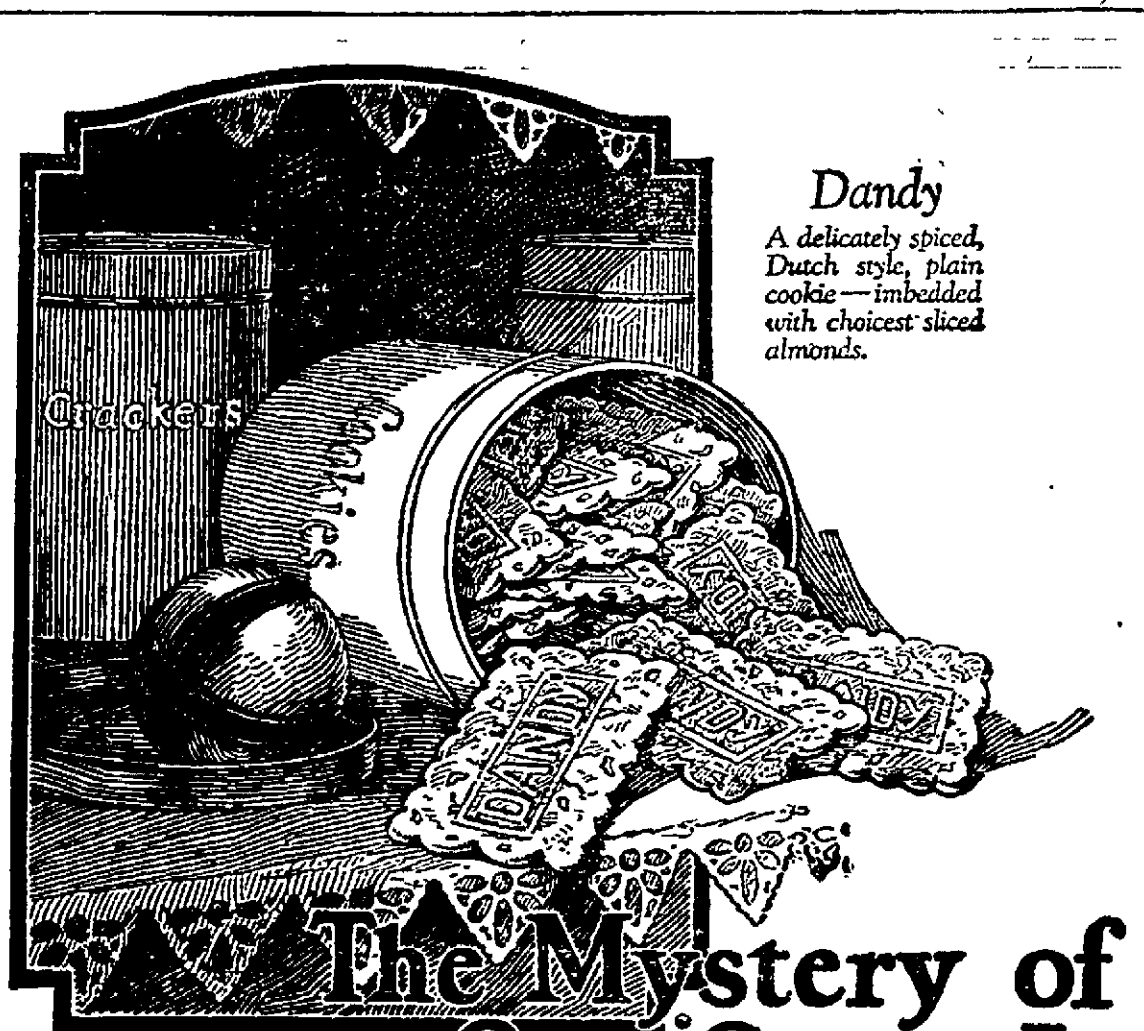
HERE'S the new Summer breakfast, Quick Quaker, the new Quaker Oats.

Rich and flavorful, a complete vigor breakfast, cooked, served and eaten, the kitchen cleared away and spotless, in a jiffy.

Takes the place of too heating foods, gives you the strength to keep up Summer vitality, gives women freedom from kitchen work.

Try it. Note its rich Quaker flavor. See what a joy it is.

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



The Mystery of the Open Cookie Jar

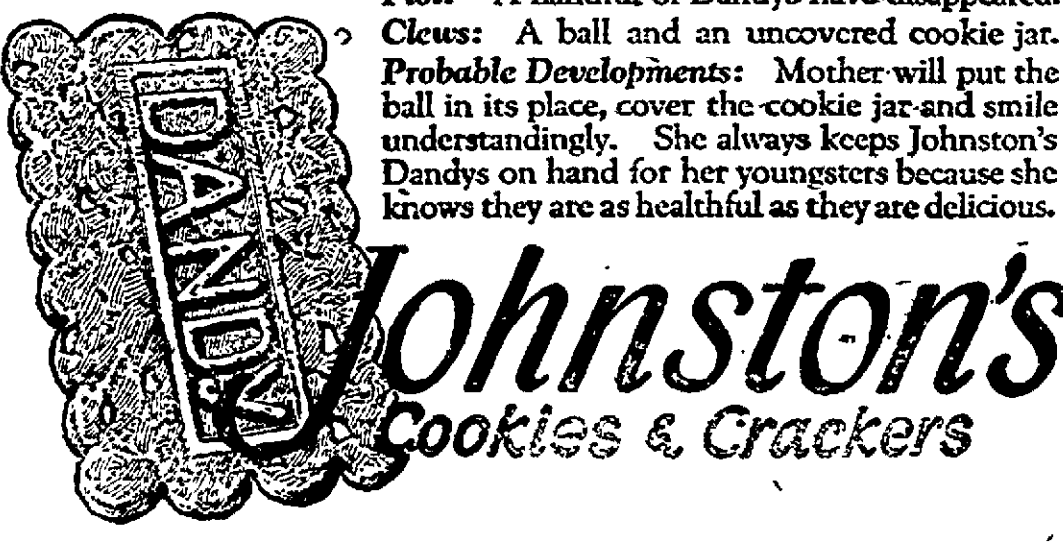
Scene: Any well-stocked pantry in a house of growing youngsters.

Characters: Identity unknown but suspected.

Plot: A handful of Dandys have disappeared.

Clews: A ball and an uncovered cookie jar.

Probable Developments: Mother will put the ball in its place, cover the cookie jar and smile understandingly. She always keeps Johnston's Dandys on hand for her youngsters because she knows they are as healthful as they are delicious.



DISCUSS PASTOR FOR CHURCH HERE

Bishop Weller Coming to Confirm Class and to Meet With Vestry

Bishop R. H. Weller of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will confirm a class and preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in All Saints church. At 7:30 he will celebrate and administer communion. Those who will be confirmed are Iris Tock, Richard Simons, Dean Mory, Dorothy Mory, Mabel Ducat and probably several adults.

The bishop will meet Sunday noon with the vestry for the purpose of discussing a new pastor for the parish. The former pastor, the Rev. P. O. Kelcher, is now scout executive. In the evening Bishop Weller will conduct services at Menasha.

letters and I love to write to you. Affectionately, SALLY. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott writes to Sydney Carton—A gem of a wife.

DON'T DOUBT the ability of the classified section to save money for you.

PREDICT RECOVERY OF INJURED GIRL

Miss Ruth Olds, the Neenah girl injured in the automobile accident on Lake-rd Wednesday night when her companion, Miss Dorothy Parker of Appleton, was killed, is expected to recover. Little hope for her survival was entertained shortly after the accident occurred, but her condition Friday morning was such that the attending physician predicted her recovery.

Mike Mustus, 774 College-ave, who drove the car, was slightly injured and is expected to leave the hospital within a few days. Miss Olds probably will be at the hospital for more than another week.

The accident occurred when Mr. Mustus was taking the two girls to Waverly beach.

Boys Go to Lake

The Avenue Nervies were taken to Clover Leaf lake Friday night for an overnight camping trip. Lloyd Townsend of Green Bay, a student at Lawrence college, who had charge of the newswires during the winter was unable to take them on the trip before the close of college. Mr. Townsend and Irving Kersten, also of Green Bay, came Friday to take charge of the boys on the trip promised them.

TWO BOYS SIGN UP TO ATTEND ATHLETE'S CAMP

A meeting of high school boys was held Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of listing two more boys for the athletic camp at Phantom lake, a camp conducted by the Y. M. C. A. for training high school athletes. The camp accommodates 200 boys, and each high school in the state has an opportunity to send boys. The quota for this city is four.

Last Choir Rehearsal
The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will meet for rehearsal in St. Joseph hall after services Friday night. This choir is to sing next Sunday at the high mass. This rehearsal is the last that will be held this season and the director, Prof. A. J. Theiss, is desirous of having all members attend.

Diseases traced to constipation are many —get permanent relief with Kellogg's Bran

Why does constipation breed other diseases? Because it floods your system with dangerous poisons. And the longer you suffer, the more poisons accumulate. That is why constipation should be relieved at once.

Doctors recommend Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. They know it brings results because it is ALL bran. And only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective in relieving constipation.

ALL bran — Kellogg's — sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It acts as nature acts. It makes the intestine function naturally and regularly. If eaten regularly, it will bring permanent relief in the most chronic cases of constipation—is guaranteed.

Eat at least two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. You will find the wonderful Kellogg's Bran—so crisp and nut-like—so different from ordinary bran, which are most unpalatable.

Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. And by all means try it in the recipes given on every package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, made in Battle Creek, is served in individual packages by the leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

Special Values for Saturday Only

These listed items represent many attractive savings for the thrifty housewife. Don't fail to see them Saturday morning.

China Dept.
Dinner Set \$5.95 at

A 42 piece semi-porcelain Dinner Set—has gold band with pretty floral designs. This set regularly sells for \$6.48.

Two Pound Candy Jar 98c

This jar is made of clear lead glass in stem style, colonial shape with pointed top. Regular \$1.50.

Indian Alarm Clocks \$1.00

Thirty hour alarm clock with enclosed bell and new stem shut off. This new feature is exclusive with the Indian Alarm. This clock has clear white dial, plain black figures and is fully guaranteed. Value \$1.75.

Corset Dept.
Gossard \$1.39

Light weight Gossard Corsets in white. Fancy embroidered trim, front lace, four garters, \$2.50 values.

Apron Dresses \$1.25

Made of fine quality percale and gingham with check effects. Colors pink, orange, tan, blue, green and black and white.

Leather Goods and Kerchiefs
Boston Bags \$1.49

Genuine leather in tan and black, two handles riveted on tight, double sewed seams. Non-rustable metal frame, four brass studs on bottom, heavy leather tie straps and brass buckle. Sizes 14, 15 and 16 inch. Regular \$1.75.

Women's Kerchiefs 25c

Fine lawn with deep hemstitched hems. Lenses in all the newest shades, fancy edges. Values to 35c.

Trimming Dept.
Linen Collar and Cuff Sets

Embroidered in Brown and Yellow. Value \$1.00. Special 75c

Organdy Bands
In ecru trimmed with colored embroidery. Value 50c

Organdy Bands
Trimmed with hemstitched ruffles. Value 75c. Special 50c

Fancy and Two Tone Ribbons
3/4 inches wide. Value 15c yd. Special yd. 10c

Stamped Pillow Cases \$1.39

Stamped pillow cases with hemstitched scalloped in 42 and 45 inch. Values \$1.50.

Window Shades 59c

A full 35 inch width window shade 6 ft. long in all colors, complete with slat and fixtures.

Window Cleaner 25c

A "wonder cleaner" that cleans without the use of water, it polishes also, 25c a can.

Suit Cases \$1.25

A good vacation case made of brown fibre, 5 1/2 inches deep, 24 inches. Your clothes will lie flat without wrinkles.

QUALITY DRY GOODS

Stamped Pillow Cases
with plain scallop, 42 and 45 inch. Value \$1.39. Special \$1.29

Coats - Suits - Frocks

Greatly Reduced for Saturday Sale

Light Weight COATS \$19.75

Values to \$39.75

This group includes every coat in stock that regularly sold at \$39.75.

COAT Values to \$50.00

Now at \$29.75

Fine charmeen and Polret twill coats—every coat is an exceptional bargain.

COATS \$39.75

Were priced at \$59.75

This group represents the finest of our Spring line of dressy coats.

SUITS ARE GREATLY REDUCED
A Special Group \$3.75 at only

Suits not in this season's style, but of good materials. Many of these suits were sold as high as \$25.00 or \$30.00.

Suit Bargains at \$16.50

Former values to \$45.00. All made of excellent quality tricot, short, medium and long coats. Conservative styles. You can wear a suit the entire year around.

Spring Suits \$22.50

Values to \$50.00. All new model in straight line, boyish effects as well as the box coated ones in finest quality Polret Twill.

Specials in Rugs and Draperies

Brussels Rugs \$29.50

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. in the heaviest grade seamless Brussels rug. An ideal floor covering for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

27 in. Stair Carpet 75c yd.

A Brussels stair carpet 27 inches wide, new pattern, a good wearing carpet for halls or stairways.

Rag Rugs 98c

Size 27 inch in the hit and miss pattern. Made of all cretonne rag, washable.

Window Shades 59c

A full 35 inch width window shade 6 ft. long in all colors, complete with slat and fixtures.

Window Cleaner 25c

A "wonder cleaner" that cleans without the use of water, it polishes also, 25c a can.

FROCKS Values to \$32.50. Now \$19.75

Very smart models in canton crepe will sell tomorrow at only \$19.75.

A Bargain in FROCKS at only \$25.00

Former Values to \$50.00. Crepe Satins, Canton Crepes, Etc. Excellent values at only \$25.00.

Fine Silk FROCKS \$29.75

The original prices were \$39.75, \$45.00, and \$50.00. Printed Crepes, Crepe Romaine, Cantons, and combinations.

Underwear Dept.

Silk Hose, pair 89c

Ladies' Thread Silk Hose, substandards of regular \$1.35 values. Colors, black, nude, tawny, Jack-rabbit, cordovan.

Knit Bloomers, 39c

A fine quality women's knit bloomers made with gusset. Colors flesh and white. Values 65c.

Glove Silk Vests \$1.95

Good quality women's Glove Silk Vests with plain and novelty check and stripe. Colors flesh, orchid and peach. Values to \$2.75.

Silk Bloomers \$2.95

Extra fine quality women's Glove Silk Bloomers in plain, novelty stripe and check. Colors flesh, orchid and peach. Values to \$3.75.

Mohawk Silk Hose \$2.39

Glove Silk Hose in plain and novelty stripe and check. Colors Jack-rabbit, beige, cordovan and black. These offerings are \$3.50 values.

Buffet Sets, Centers and Scaris \$1.00

Buffet sets, centers, and scaris stamped on fine quality white linen in three attractive designs. Embroidery consists of lazy daisy stitch, French knots and outline stitch. Value \$1.25.

GEENEN'S

SERVICE, SATISFACTION

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

EXPECT CHANGE IN ORDINANCE FIXING FEES FOR LICENSE

Ruling That "Soft Drinks" Con-
tain Alcohol May Change
Necessary

Kaukauna—The common council will hold an adjourned session in the council chambers Friday evening to grant class "A" licenses for the coming year. According to a recent interpretation of the prohibition laws, it may be necessary to adopt a new ordinance before the permits can be granted to owners of soft drink parlors and other places where nonintoxicating beverages are offered for sale.

Previously a discrimination was made between malt drinks and bottled fruit flavored beverages. Usually the saloons offered near beer which was considered more of an alcoholic drink than pop, ginger ale or grapefruit. City ordinances provided a sliding scale upon which they based their charge for the permits.

The saloons in places where malt drinks are served over a bar were in this city charged the limit of \$50 a year for permits while restaurants and confectionary stores who handled only the bottled fruit flavored beverages received their permits for \$10.

According to a letter received by the city attorney from the state prohibition commissioner at Madison, the various bottled drinks have been analyzed and have been found to contain alcohol and have been placed in the same class with near beers. City officials have been instructed that from now on there will be no discrimination which means that in all probability dealers in Kaukauna who handle beverages will be required to pay the same amount for a permit regardless of the nature of business they conduct.

Whether the council will raise the fee to \$50 for everyone or will lower it, thus giving the saloon owners the benefit of the drop has not been intimated.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A group of girls enjoyed a bathing party Wednesday evening in Lake Winnebago. The girls spent the evening at the beach. The cottage near the beach, the Schaefer party included Olive Jacobson, Enola Dorothy and Germaine VanLieshout, Helen Guilfoyle, Lillian Sager, Mildred Kern, Lucille Smith, Lucille Lang and Helen Martens.

The G. G. Gs held an outing and picnic supper Wednesday evening at Ridge Point. Dancing at the pavilion furnished diversion for the evening. The members present were Cecelia Spindler, Ruth and Beatrice Nettekoven, Clara Hoodman, Blanche Gerend, Martha and Florence Van Able.

TEACHER LEAVES FOR LONG VISIT IN EAST

Kaukauna—Miss Marcella Thompson, librarian and English teacher in Kaukauna high school, left Thursday morning for a visit of several weeks in the eastern states. She was joined by girl friends in Madison. Miss Thompson will go first to Washington, D. C. to attend the National Educational association convention, June 29 to July 5 and then to New York to take up work during the summer session at Columbia university. She will visit relatives in Boston, Mass., Montreal, Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and Detroit.

SOUTH SIDE CUBS WIN 2 GAMES FROM APPLETON

Kaukauna—The South side Cubs, who Wednesday evening defeated the city of Kaukauna. The Western Twisters copped a double header Thursday afternoon from the Appleton Cardinals, said to be among the best teams in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. league. The scores were 9 to 1 and 12 to 1. In the first exhibition Mereness toll-ed on the mound and allowed one hit and struck out 16 batters. In the second tiff Ray Smith did nearly as well when he fanned 10 batters. Struts of Appleton hit a home run for Appleton's only score in the second game.

The lineups for both teams were as follows: Cardinals—Christen, catch; Christen and Strutz, pitch; Bowers, first base; Zussman, second base; Ellis, short stop; Bowby, third base; Johnson left field; Christen, center field; Oike, right field.

South Side Cubs—Gottfried, catch; Mereness and Smith, pitch; McCropey, first base; Smith, second base; Miller, short stop; Golden, third base; Christen, left field; Hishon, center field; Ealer, right field.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Elmer Mergeler returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives at Kaukauna.

Miss Veda Barbeau of Racine, is spending several days as a guest of Miss Zella Peranteau.

Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Jacoby were in Appleton Thursday.

H. T. Runte was in Green Bay Thursday on business.

Michael Keelen of Milwaukee, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hubert Niesen.

John Copper, R. H. McCarthy, W. H. VanLieshout and Robert Rob-

SCHNEIDER HOME AT BLACK CREEK BURNS TO GROUND

Overheated Stove Is Cause of
Fire—Department Unable to
Check Flames

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The farm home of John Schneider, about two miles east of the village, was burned to the ground about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The fire was caused from an overheated kitchen stove. Mrs. Schneider was doing some baking at the time. The fire started at the rear of the stove, it is thought, from a leakage somewhere.

The village fire department was called but the fire was beyond control. Most of the furniture was saved. The house was an old frame structure.

Children's day services will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Babies will be baptized and several young people taken into the church.

E. Grunngan, who has been seriously ill, is on the gain.

W. L. Laird of Ellington, dislocated his arm at the elbow one evening last week while milking. He slipped and fell on the cement pavement in the barn, which caused his injury.

L. J. Lane moved his family into the Charles Meier residence Wednesday, which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafeman, daughter Adele and grand-daughter, LaRoy Bruch and Mrs. August Duhm of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Heiden were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litzkow, Jr., and son Earl and Mrs. Celia Bailey were Appleton callers for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wehrman and children, Lester and Violet of Birmingham, were Sunday guests at the Albert Litzkow Jr., home in Cicero.

Mrs. Clarence Birmingham has returned home from a visit at Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz and children were Cecil visitors Sunday.

Fred Litzkow, Sr., has been slightly ill at the home of his son, Fred Litzkow, Jr., in Cicero.

John Peterson of Nichols, is building a silo for A. W. Litzkow.

The women of St. Mary church will hold an ice cream social in the village Wednesday evening, July 2. It will be held on the J. N. Wagner lawn.

Miss Ruth Gillet of Appleton, is visiting relatives in Cicero.

Charles Rabe has moved his family into the former Silberg home which he purchased last week.

Children's day services will be observed at the Cicero Evangelical church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. William Glaeser of Seymour, is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sussman moved to the former Charles Rabe farm Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society and families of St. John church will hold a picnic at the Maplehurst school in Cicero, July 4. It is located near the Fred Welshoff farm.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Becken and son were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

J. F. Kraus will leave this weekend to attend summer school at the state university at Madison. He will work for his bachelor of philosophy degree and specialize in chemistry and education.

Mr. and Mrs. Thies of Random Lake, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the J. N. Wagner home.

The net proceeds at the ice cream social at the E. C. Wittuhn home Tuesday evening were \$35. Out-of-town people at the social were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittuhn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Wittuhn of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall of Fremont, called here Thursday.

BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The New London band will give its regular weekly concert again Friday night. There will be special numbers.

at Kohler, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zickuhr of Menasha, autored here Saturday of last week.

Mrs. H. E. Upston and son Kenneth and Otto Schermering autored to Brillon and Grims Sunday.

Henry Lave of Milwaukee, and Herman Steffen of Sherwood, were callers here Sunday.

Milton Zickuhr of Menasha is camping here this week.

Walter Bazar and family of Kaukauna, visited at the John Cordy home Saturday of last week.

There will be a big July 4 celebration at High Cliff park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mumm spent Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan.

The Eastern Star order of Neenah held a picnic at High Cliff park Saturday of last week.

Herman Arndt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier and son Hilary spent Saturday of last week shopping at Appleton.

Mrs. John Cordy is spending a few days of this week at Neenah.

Al Gabel's Orchestra Tonight—Brighton Beach.

Dance, Combined Locks Pavilion Monday, June 30. Milwaukee Nite Hawks. "7 Artists."

Picnic and Dancing Sunday, June 29. High Cliff.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Pahl Phone 122-R
New London Representative

NEW FIRE PUMPS THROW HIGH STREAM

Truck Makes Run to High
School and Test Stream Is
Thrown Over Roof

New London—The new four wheel drive fire truck made a trip to the high school Wednesday night. The siren is loud enough to clear the road quickly for the truck and it also startles the people with its shrillness.

The reason for the trip was to see if the force from the pumps was enough to throw a stream of water over the top of the school building. The test proved successful, for the stream cleared the roof by a few feet.

NEW LONDON HAS NO PROGRAM JULY 4TH

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—There will be no Independence day celebration in New London this year, as decided by the Civic league and the American legion on Wednesday. The people from here will probably go to some nearby place where there will be a celebration.

Allow No Dogs In Field Where Billy Resides

New London—While Basil LaMarche was delivering flour and feed to the farmers of Lobanon on Wednesday, his bulldog, which accompanied him, entered a field which was inhabited by a Billy goat which was wont to show its head power. The dog encountered the goat but was badly beaten. He was thrown about six feet in the air, after which he was willing to leave the field to its owner.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Irene Barlow was home for a week from Oshkosh where she has been in training for more than two years to be a nurse in St. Mary hospital. Miss Beatrice Barlow went back with her Wednesday to start her training for the same vocation.

FEELS BETTER NOW THAN IN 20 YEARS

Frank Mesmer Gives
Tanlac Credit for Over-
coming Serious Stom-
ach Trouble.

"Tanlac has built me up to where I feel better than in twenty years," recently declared Frank J. Mesmer, 254 S. 9th St., Burlington, Iowa, popular day clerk at the Milton Inn Hotel.

"For two years, a combination of stomach trouble; nervousness, insomnia, lack of appetite, headaches and dizziness had been wearing me down. Finally I got so weak, thin and exhausted I had to quit work and take a year of complete rest."

"During my enforced vacation, I took Tanlac and was simply astounded at the results. A hearty appetite, perfect digestion, steady nerves, and a 10-pound gain were some of its benefits and I have enjoyed splendid health ever since. Tanlac was certainly a boon to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills
For Constipation
Made and Recommended by the
Manufacturers of TANLAC.



FRANK J. MESMER
Tanlac Vegetable Pills
For Constipation
Made and Recommended by the
Manufacturers of TANLAC.

Special For Saturday
\$11.00 SPRINGS for \$8.50
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
June 22nd to 30th.
I am going to the
WIS. STATE OPTICAL CONVENTION
and Post Graduate Course
at Chicago, Ill.
Please wait for my return
WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Eyeglass Specialist

TIME — TEST

Liquid Asbestos Roofing Cement, Waterproof, Elastic, Durable. An ideal roofing material for roofs of concrete, shingles, tin, galvanized iron, steel, wood, slate or composition roofings. Contains no coal tar. Here are a few names of users of the product whom you will recognize: Yale University, Southern Railway, Peckels Wire and Fence Co., Great Northern Electric Co. and there are thousands of others. Don't experiment. It will pay to investigate. Can also handle orders for Paint, Varnishes and Enamels from 1/2 pint to barrel lots. Terms to responsible parties.

Agent, ALBERT SCHEFFELBEIN
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

NEW LOW TIRE PRICES ON HORSESHOE TIRES

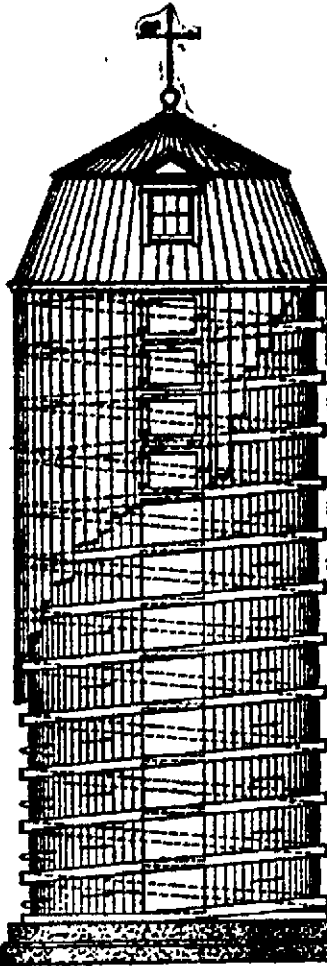
The Lowest Ever Offered in Kaukauna
for Quality TIRES and TUBES

Hendricks Tire Shop

113 W. 2nd St.
See Me Before You Buy TIRES
Phone No. 236J

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Our-New-Double Wall-Silo!



THE BEST SILO MADE.
NO OTHER SILO CAN
COMPARE TO IT. TWO
SILOS IN ONE. MADE
WITH ONE CONTINUOUS
HOOP, 4 x 4 INCHES,
BUILT SPIRAL; DOUBLE
WALLS; INNER A N D
OUTER DOORS, HINGED.
THE TEMPERATURE OF
THE AIR BETWEEN THE
WALLS CAN BE REGU-
LATED BY THE HEAT
FROM YOUR BARN. THIS
SILO CANNOT BECOME
CROOKED; THERE ARE
NO HOOPS TO ADJUST.
SEE THIS SILO; WE
HAVE ONE ERECTED AT
OUR YARD.

WE ALSO HANDLE
STAVE SILOS.

WRITE OR PHONE US
FOR FULL PARTICU-
LARS.

Kaukauna Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

Phone 28
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

This Space Reserved
For The
Dawson Style Shop
EXCLUSIVE APPAREL

Yellowstone Tourist May Add To Pleasure By Well Picked Route

Numerous Places of Interest May Be Visited Along Way and Different Route May Be Chosen for Journey Back Home.

Many scenes of interest may be visited by those who turn out to Yellowstone park by automobile and it is possible to choose different routes each way from Appleton. This information and instructions for the best procedure for tourists are contained in a letter received by the chamber of commerce from D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. Caldwell formerly was secretary of the Wauna chamber and his interest in Wisconsin led him to impart this information for those who are planning trips, and for use of the tourist information bureau here. These are Mr. Caldwell's instructions for an enjoyable trip to the great show place of the west:

FOLLOW TRAILS
Starting almost anywhere in Wisconsin, one of the best routes to Yellowstone park is over the Yellowstone trail, through Minneapolis, South Dakota, cutting the extreme southwest corner of North Dakota and through southeastern Montana to the north entrance to the park. A parallel route is the Black and Yellow trail through LaCrosse into southern Minnesota, through central South Dakota and through northern Wyoming to the east entrance of the park.

A tourist going west over either of these routes would not wish to return by the other because of the fact that they run so closely parallel for the entire distance, and therefore both have virtually the same kind of scenery.

Leaving the park by the west entrance and going south over the Yellowstone highway, one passes through the broad and fertile valley of the Snake river, seventh largest stream in the United States and the garden spot of the intermountain area. After covering a distance of 127 miles of good gravel road, one reaches Idaho Falls, county seat of Bonneville-co., a city of 8,000 population, with the best tourist campsite located at the Central school that one can find in the state.

IDEAL CAMP SITE
Free hot shower baths, free Idaho Russett potatoes for baking, free stickers and literature, a caretaker in charge, and a dozen nickel-in-the-slot gas stoves, all within three blocks of the heart of the business district, are features that endear Idaho Falls to the 200 tourists per day that make this their stopping place.

A side trip here to the new national monument, the Craters of the Moon, is well worth while.

Proceeding south from Idaho Falls, there is an option of two routes, one lead to Salt Lake City and thence eastward to Denver over the Lincoln highway, while the other takes one east from the extreme southeast corner of Idaho over the famous "Old Oregon trail" through Nebraska to Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago.

MAY GO NORTH
Of course it is understood that the sequence can be reversed and the start made over the Old Oregon trail can be completed via one of the more northern routes.

The total distance will not exceed 4,000 miles and will take the tourist into ten or eleven states, giving him a great deal of the best scenery in the intermountain territory and most of the large cities. No other trip of equal length will show so much of America's best in so short a time. Three or four weeks' time should be allowed for a trip of this kind. The addition of numerous side trips will add materially to the enjoyment.

Move From City
Herman Koch has sold his residence at 333 State-st. to Fred Buehert of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Koch will leave next week for Beaver Dam where they will make their home in the future.

This is Different
from all other laxatives and relief for
Defective Elimination
Constipation
Biliousness
The action of Nature's Remedy (No Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel a good deal better. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.
Used For Over Thirty Years
Chips off the Old Block
No Juniors—Little Ones
The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

Special For Saturday
\$11.00 SPRINGS for \$8.50
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

EAGLES POSTPONE PURCHASE ACTION

After discussing the purchase of the Frank Wright property, corner of Washington and Morrison-st., for nearly three hours Wednesday evening, members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles decided to postpone further consideration of the matter until next Tuesday night. One hundred and sixty members were present.

ON THE SCREEN

MITCHELL LEWIS A MASTER ARTIST IN "KING SPRUCE"

One of the most satisfactory picturizations of a big novel that has been made in the past two years is "King Spruce," at the New Bijou Theatre today and Saturday. Mitchell Lewis, the best actor of rugged types in the entire screen world, is the star of "King Spruce," the picture version of Holman Day's famous story of the Maine forests, and throughout the multi-reel production this master artist does work of tremendous power and conviction, his performance taking rank with his remarkable achievement in "The Barrier" that lifted him overnight into select screen circles.

UNSEEN EYES
Patrons of the silent drama who enjoy their film fare with action, thrills and plenty of dramatic interest will find all of these ingredients in "Unseen Eyes," pictured by the Cosmopolitan Corporation from the Arthur Stringer novel, stirring story of the great Canadian Northwest. The new picture, in which Lionel Barrymore and Sena Owen are featured, opened at the Elite theatre yesterday for a 3 days engagement.

Practically everything that the public loves, from a thrilling aeroplane race to a girl who loses herself in the snow-covered wilderness, and stricken with an attack of snowblindness goes through the most harrowing experiences, is to be found in "Unseen Eyes." There are big fight scenes that are so realistic that you will find yourself gripping the edges of your chair in suspense. And as a background for the quick succession

Joint-Ease for Burning Feet

Now that we know that aching, burning feet are caused by troubles in the small bones in the arches of the feet—

And that trouble can only be reached by Joint-Ease, an active emollient that soaks right in through skin and flesh direct to the joints and ligaments.

Isn't it about time to discard powders and medicated baths that only reach the outside of the skin? And rub on Joint-Ease, that in two minutes starts to soothe and heal the inside troubles that cause soreness and burning.

Rub it on tonight and if there is any burning left in the morning, it won't be enough to bother.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in foot agony and burning get out—quick—50 cents a tube. Voigt's Drug Store sells lots of Joint-Ease.



Celebrate the Fourth with a KODAK

First, a Kodak—they're \$6.50 up at our Kodak Counter.

Then, Kodak Film—our stock includes your size.

And then you'll have the fun of making pictures of the fun you'll have.

Kodaks \$6.50 up
Kodak Film

IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

GET PICTURES OF MANY FOREIGN "Y" BUILDINGS

C. L. Boynton, boys secretary at the Y. M. C. A., is making a collection of post card pictures of Y. M. C. A. buildings throughout the world. His collection now contains 175 cards and it is expected to reach the 300 mark. Cards have been received from the following foreign Y. M. C. A. buildings: Constantinople, Sweden, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Stockholm, San Juan, Porto Rico, Bern, Switzerland, Geneva, Winnipeg, London and Dresden.

dramatic incidents there are some of the most pictorially beautiful scenes of the Canadian Rockies that ever have been filmed. The picture was actually made in the Canadian Rockies and is a marvel of photographic achievement.

Food Sale at Voigt's Drug Store, Sat. by Div. A. of the Womens Union of St. Johns Church.

METAL MARKERS GO ON NEW STATE ROADS

Highway 151 is Marked from Neenah Through Appleton to Highway 15

New metal markers are being placed on three of the new highways added recently to the state highway trunk system of this county. The signs are being installed by employees of the state highway department.

The highways on which they are being placed are 55, new route from Kaukauna to Seymour; 156, which extends from highway 47 to Clintonville, and highway 76 extending from highway 18 through Greenville to Bear Creek.

Temporary signs also are being painted or tacked on telephone posts on highway 151, known as the Brickyard-rd. Signs on highway 20, formerly known as highway 29, are being repainted.

KAUKAUNA MAN SEEKS NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF

The latest man to throw his hat in the ring for the contest for sheriff of this county is Frank J. Hilgenberg of Kaukauna. Hilgenberg has taken out nomination papers for that office. He is the proprietor of a pool and billiard hall in Kaukauna. Five other candidates are circulating nomination papers for the same office.

Later the commission intends to replace all telephone post signs with metal markers, but for the present these signs will be installed only on new highways added to the system.

The metal sign plates are triangular in shape, like the painted signs, and the fastened on metal standards. Round plates also are used to indicate the distance to communities, and square "L" and "R" signs are used to indicate whether a left or right turn is to be made.

LEGION WILL OPEN OFFICE TO SERVE WAR VETERANS

Oney Johnston post of the American legion is arranging to open an office to serve the veterans of the world war who wish to take advantage of the bonus voted them by congress. Blanks on which to make application have been received here, according to L. Hugo Keller, post commander, but will not be available until an office is secured which will not be before the beginning of next week.

Delayed by Flood
Mrs. Bertha Casperson, formerly of Appleton, who arrived Wednesday from Santa Rosa, Calif., was delayed 12 hours in Iowa by the washout of a bridge. The passengers were compelled to depend on farmers near by for food. Mrs. Casperson was the guest of her daughter for a year and likes the Pacific coast so well she plans to return later in the summer.

Picnic and Dancing Sunday, June 29. High Cliff.

What's to Eat?



Eventually Gold Medal Foods
Why Not Now?

The millers of
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
offer you

- A breakfast Wheat Cereal
- A Purified Bran
- A better Pancake Flour
- A Quick Cooking Oats
- A special Cake Flour
- And a Whole Wheat Flour

Each one as good as you'd expect from the millers of

Gold Medal Flour



Electrical Appliances

During the hot season you can make your work much easier by using Electrical Appliances.

Make your selection from our complete new stock.

Look over our Fan display—a Fan for every need.

Appleton Electric Co.

883 College Ave. Phone 680
Electrical Contracting — Fixtures — Appliances

Berry Boxes

BUY NOW BEFORE
PRICE GOES UP

The S. C. Shannon Co.

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
EAT GMEINER'S
PURE HOME MADE CANDIES
Fresh Every Day
"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

Mrs. E. M. Williams, D. S. T. H. C. Williams, D. S. T. D. G.
WILLIAMS' RHEUMATIC VAPORARIUM
AND INSTITUTE OF
SUGGESTIVE-THERAPEUTICS
Baths, Chiropractic and Suggestotherapy
Telephone 3156 for Appointment 779 College Ave.

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE
— Or —
RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself! **434**

Wadhams Has a Word To Say About Fuel Doping

CAPITALIZING on the known poorness and inefficiency of the ordinary run of motor fuels, certain profit-keen manufacturers have succeeded in creating a mild curiosity in various cure-all injections for poor gasoline. These range from coal-tar and petroleum extracts down to packaged "ites" and "ines" of supposedly mysterious origin. Such, they say, will impart miraculous efficiency to poorer fuels. Naturally, with the propaganda of all of these so-called improvers in the air, it is the business of a quality product like

Wadhams True Gasoline

— to apply every experiment of road, laboratory, theory and practice, to test their actual worth.

This Wadhams has done. And these are the straightforward conclusions:

1. While these preparations for the most part are frankly offered only as beneficial to low grade, common type fuel, it is not even claimed that they can remove or neutralize the actively harmful elements with which such fuel is packed.
2. The most extensive, costly and thorough tests have conclusively proved that clean, straight-run, old-fashioned gasoline of Wadhams quality cannot be improved by any method or substance now available commercially.

These are the final conclusions, briefly stated. We believe you may safely accept them at face value as the authoritative findings of an institution that for forty years has held quality as its foundation stone and the furnishing of it as a matter of public trust.

Your own mechanical judgment will agree with Wadhams assurance that "there is no safe substitute for true gasoline".

Wadhams Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Mill-makers

Wadhams True Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil

Sold by the following dealers

APPLETON Appleton Auto Exchange Appleton Engine Works F. Calmer & Sons Central Motor Car Company General Auto Shop Haskett Service Station Hawert Hardware Company L. C. Jens Grocery Junction Store Kuntz Taxi Line Milbapt Spring & Auto Co. Northern Boiler Works Smith Livery West End Filling Station Wetter Implement & Auto Co. Menasha Filling Station	APPLE CREEK R. Stammer J. Tersch	FREEDOM Guerts Bros. H. Schommer
BLACK CREEK J. J. Barthel & Son W. A. Hartman Hotel Hilgen & Knapfingst Fred Vick	DARBOY Darboy Motor Car Company	GREENVILLE L. A. Collat H. Frobster
DALE Jones Auto Co.	ALLENVILLE Lyall Jones	KIMBERLY J. J. Demuth Kimberly Hardware & Furn. Co. Siebers and Kramer M. G. Verbeten Groc.
MACKVILLE Jos. Gainer		LITTLE CRUTE Hannegraph & Van Eyck Lent Electric & Auto Co. Van Den Heuvel Bros.

Let every "W" remind you

There is no safe substitute for True Gasoline

BAR HEAD POINTS OUT WHY LAWYERS ARE NOT TRUSTED

President of Bar Association
Lists Sins of Legal
Profession

"The American bar is riding on the ebb tide of loss of public confidence," William A. Hayes, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin State bar association declared in the annual president's address at the convention in Elk hall Thursday evening.

The "golden" period of supreme confidence in the bar of the nation, was, according to Mr. Hayes, from 1760 to the beginning of the Civil war. With that war came the lawyer's failure to function commensurate with the need of the time, he added. "Then came a loss of confidence in his capacity to serve, Mr. Hayes said. "We are in the ebb tide of that loss of confidence now. Let us hope it will go no further. There are signs that we are already on the swell. It is obvious that, if it is to be regained, it must be through our own efforts."

The speaker then launched into a review of the causes of this loss of confidence and gave many remedies as gleaned from a questionnaire sent to the leading lawyers of Wisconsin. Causes that contribute to the loss of confidence, the speaker said, were: Failure of the profession as a whole, to exercise disinterested influence in behalf of necessary general legislation.

Corporate instead of strictly personal relation of attorney and client. The law partnership. Multiplicity of courts.

Failure of the bar to keep procedure up to date.

Mr. Hayes reviewed before the convention the sins of both attorney and bench. Regarding the latter he scored the attitude of some judges toward young lawyers and their manner of "chastisement" before the litigants and the bar. In criticizing the bench, he scored autocracy and the embarrassment of litigants and witnesses; meagre legal experience at the bar before men become judges; tendency of judges to "drive" settlements; appointment and election of judges through politics; little deliberation before passing of judgment; the publicity seeking judge; lack of self reliance; intolerance; lack of courage and discourtesy toward members of the bar.

The association president said in part: "The trial of a lawsuit is the transaction of business. A court room is a place of business. It is neither a stage, a prize ring nor a circus. The establishment of the Industrial commission is another evidence of dissatisfaction with courts and court procedure. The fact that the cases before the commission may be presented by those not admitted to the bar is evidence of distrust.

"A regard for public welfare should determine the qualifications of admission to the bar. Moral qualifications receive too little attention. Mere intellectual qualifications are too much stressed. We value altogether too lightly honesty, candor, courage and a proper sense of duty. The first are essential to fair treatment of the client, the second to the discharge of those public obligations which rest upon every lawyer.

"There must be more honesty among lawyers." Delays, questionable defenses and methods in criminal cases also add to the loss of confidence in the bar. Mr. Hayes pointed out. The sins of the bar, he said, lie primarily in the failure to understand the lawyer's function and in the lawyer's lack of devotion to the interests of his client. Want of candor, resort to cunning, want of industry, procrastination, these are among the sins of the bar, according to the speaker.

Pretty Girls Coming Here



Here's glad news! A heavy of beautiful girls from sun-kissed California are coming to Appleton Saturday, June 28 with the Al G. Barnes wild animal circus.

They will form a part of the gigantic cast in the most sensational circus pageant and fantastic extravaganza of the age, "Pocahontas at the

Court of Queen Anne," the opening spectacle of the circus performance, and every one possesses a wonderfully trained singing voice.

These pretty beach flappers, many of whom have taken parts in some of the latest motion-picture productions of this season, trip the "light fantastic toe" in a truly captivating man-

ner, the result of extensive training and long rehearsals in some of the best dancing schools in Los Angeles.

The great cast will also include three tribes of American Indians, Washoes, Escondidoes and Apaches. And last—but not least, there will be the greatest movie star of them all—Joe Martin, himself!

SCIENTIFIC FARMERS AT MEETING IN MADISON

A large number of county agents and scientific farmers were in attendance at the annual station day held by the agricultural experiment station at Madison Thursday. The purpose was to inspect results of the experiments made in the development of pedigreed seeds, yield tests, soil fertility, feeding, breeding and other tests. R. A. Amundson, county agent of Outagamie-co, found it impossible to attend.

Get Valuable Books

Several manufacturing concerns which received the list of publications of the Department of Manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which was sent out with the June 17 issue of the Industrial Bulletin of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce have found the list valuable. Letters have been received at the office of the chamber of commerce thanking the organization for sending the list. One man has sent for several of the publications and said in his letter that he wished that he might have the entire series of 29.

Mrs. Davis Recovers Strength

The following statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N. Y., should bring hope to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says, "I was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly discouraged, and could not sit up all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rooming house and do all the work." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is pre-eminently successful in overcoming such troubles and it will pay any suffering woman to try it. adv.

ASK FOR BROOMS

Made by
The Appleton Broom
Mfg. Co.
None Better Made
At Any Price
The Appleton Broom
Mfg. Co.
283 Meade-St., Appleton, Wis.
Phone 637W



Attention Trout Fishermen!

If you have not been getting the limit of trout these days you should use Hair Flies.

Webs Hairakle and "Kolochecks" celebrated "Trout-hound," a combination bucktail and hackle fly, lures even the wariest trout.

Divine Trout Rods, English reels, tapered and enameled lines, "Model Perfect hooks" and imported flies for the expert fisherman, as well as modest equipment for the veriest amateur.

Valley Sporting Goods and Appliance Co.

655 Appleton Street Phone 655
Max B. Elias E. J. Elias

RUSH OF TAXPAYERS TO GET EXEMPTION OF TAXES

Applications for homestead exemptions are being received in large numbers at the office of the city clerk. They must be filed by July 1. Exemption blanks entitling the home owner to \$500 deduction from his assessed valuation can not be received after that date. Each home owner is requested to take his tax receipt with him when filing his application blank. It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the home owners of Appleton are taking advantage of the homestead exemption law.

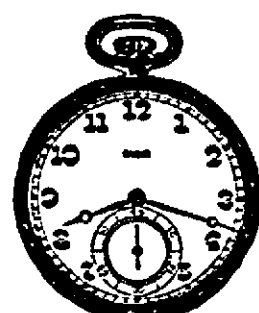
Life Saving Class — Y.M.C.A.

Free to Members
June 26, 27, July 1, 2, 3, and 5th
at 8:00 P. M. Summer Membership
to October 1st—\$5.00.
Swimming All Summer

Beauty

DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe

Comfort



Your Elgin Service Headquarters

We are personally interested in every Elgin Watch we sell, no matter what the price. We know that Elgins are made to give years and years of perfect timekeeping service. And we are here to see that every Elgin gives this complete satisfaction.

In our Service Department you will find experienced watchmakers who know the Elgin watch, and who have specialized in Elgin service and repairs.

Come in any time for free inspection and regulation on your watch.

W. H. HACKLEMAN
JEWELER
1015 College Ave.

VIADUCT PROJECT WILL BE DROPPED

State Highway Commission
Abandons Plans of Mc-
Carthy's Crossing

Indications are that the public hearing which was to have been conducted by the state railroad rate commission on the petition of the state highway commission to construct a viaduct over McCarthy's crossing on highway 15 east of Kaukauna may be canceled, and the project dropped, at least for the present.

That seems to be the tenor of a communication received by A. G. Brusewitz county highway commissioner from the secretary of the state highway commission. State officials have postponed the project it appears at the request of the railway company.

A grade crossing will be substituted

Corns

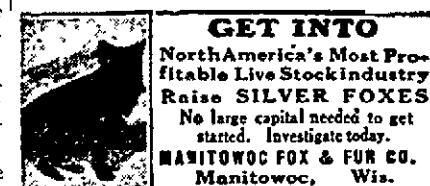


Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

© B & B 1924

Blue-jay



GET INTO

North America's Most Profitable Live Stock Industry
Raise SILVER FOXES
No large capital needed to get started. Investigate today.
MANITOWOC FOX & FUR CO.
Manitowoc, Wis.

WE WILL WIRE YOUR HOME

ON THESE LIBERAL TERMS

1-10 (One Tenth) Down

The Balance To Be Paid
In 12 Monthly Payments

Wilson Electric Shop

692 College Avenue

Special Demonstration

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

of The

American Kitchen Kook And

American Kamp Kook

STOVES BY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

These wonderful stoves are the best that money and brains can produce.

A little draft or breeze does not bother them and they are absolutely safe.

Be sure to see the demonstration!

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Visit Our New Household Department
— 2nd Floor —

for the viaduct plan. This will be located about 500 feet southwest of the present crossing and will take on some of the sharpness of the S curve. The plan for a viaduct may be taken up again later.

Dance, 12 Cor., July 4.



Chick Mash and Developer

Give your Chickens the right start with Blatchford's Butter Milk Mash and Developer Feed.

LUTZ CO.

FLOUR AND FEED
AND SEED
Phone 1216W
623 Morrison-St.

We have a large and complete stock of WALL PAPER.

Corner of Harris and Oneida Streets, Opposite the High School

T. R. FEAVEL

Painter

806 Harris St.

Decorator

Special For Saturday
\$11.00 SPRINGS for \$8.50
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

FORD OWNERS

Let us drain your crank case and refill with VISCO No-Chatter Oil. Keeps bands soft and eliminates chattering.

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME
of Laundry Equipment for the
Home, with SPECIAL PRICES,
TERMS, and INDUCEMENTS —
20 MONTHS to PAY. \$20.00 set
of Tubs FREE with each CABINET
TYPE 1900 WASHER, IRON-
RITE IRONER or BOCK DRIER.

A genuine 1900 CATARACT Wash-
er, Cabinet Type — NOW \$130.00
CASH, Terms as LOW as \$6.00 per
month—\$1.50 weekly — Less than
you pay out each week for the
laundry work.

ONE MILLION 1900 Washers in
use in America and in Milwaukee
alone there are more than 27,000
Milwaukeeans enjoying its benefits,
proving the superior merit of the
1900 method of washing clothes —
the ONLY Double Action Oscillat-
ing Washer, the 1900 Cataract
washes clothes cleaner, faster and
more safely than any other washer.

Its huge copper tub is absolutely
free from machinery. You have
nothing to take out, nothing to
clean. For that reason the heaviest
blanket or garment can be washed
in the 1900 tub as well as frilly
things. Only suds touch the
clothes; great quantities of soap
and water whirled in cataract fa-
shion over, under and through ev-
ery inch of laundry.

With this remarkable washer you
not only get a larger tub which
holds more clothes and washes
them in one half the time of the or-
dinary washer—and cleaner than it
can be done by hand—the only
washer that we know of that does
wash cuffs and collar bands clean—
and due to the absence of machin-
ery in the tub it eliminates any pos-
sibility of wear on the clothes while
they are being cleaned in the tub—
this feature alone is well worth
the price of the washer annually as
it prolongs the life of the fabric.

But in addition to these four out-
standing features—it is the ONLY
efficiently gas heated Washer on
the market — with two big Gas
Burners right underneath the tub,
which cost \$4.00 extra — you can

heat the water to a boiling point
in 27 minutes.

In addition to this we have the New
Safety Wringer which can be
started and stopped with either
hand, from either side of the wash-
er, and when the release is struck it
stops the rolls instantly. These rolls
are of the big balloon type soft rub-
ber which will not break buttons.

Undoubtedly this is the greatest
value in an Electric Washer today,
regardless of the facts that we
have made special prices and terms
in order to introduce these new
models to our patrons.

It has proven the most successful
sale of all time. We are glad to note
that our patrons are taking ad-
vantage of it. We strongly urge
those who have not already done
so, to get their order in this week
to insure prompt delivery and dem-
onstration. You certainly can't
make a mistake. We have never be-
fore given 20 months to pay or such
great inducements as a \$20.00 set
of Portable Drain Tubs Free. These
tubs in itself are well worth \$20.00
— after using them—if you could
not get another set—you would not
take that much for them.

Remember the price on the new
Laundry Queen is now \$79.00,
with terms as low as \$1.00 per
week. The new Ironrite Ironer
is now being had at 8.00 per
month.

Telephone Appleton 1005 or Neenah
16W if you can't come in. We will
take care of you, as we can't reach
each and everyone during the short
time of this sale, but if you place
your request you will be protected.
Assure you that we will bend every
effort to reach you promptly to as-
sist you in making this great sav-
ing, and that each and every wash-
er sold during this campaign is ab-
solutely brand new stock, direct
from the factory, with all the latest
improvements — and that we are
making every effort to reach all of
our patrons with this wonderful op-
portunity to get the world's great-
est washer at the lowest price and
terms ever offered.

Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat & Power Co.

Appleton
Phone
1005

Neenah
Phone
16-W

The Logical Place to Buy Electrical Appliances

COX AGAIN PLACED IN NOMINATION AS PRESIDENT SEEKER

Wilson's Secretary of War
Sounds Clarion for 1920
Candidate

New York—Declaring that former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio "became a national figure at that moment in 1920 when only a few had the vision to see, or the courage to follow, the new faith—the new political religion of Woodrow Wilson," Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, today again placed Cox's name in nomination for the presidency before the Democratic national convention.

"Without hesitation or wavering, he fought the long 1920 campaign, debating without doubt, appealing to our higher emotions, battling back the tide of ill which, rising out of the chaos of the world, finally included us with the peoples of Europe as the children of despair," Mr. Baker told the convention.

"Since that campaign, this dedication to the cause has remained complete," Mr. Baker said. "He has devoted the intervening years to serious study in the old world and this. He has sought for those reasons, historical, traditional, permanent or temporary, which brought about our act of discouragement at the moment of our might. With pen and voice, with growing power of enthusiasm and of knowledge, he has, as a private citizen, sought to inspire us to better and higher thinking, and juster and more enduring policies. Thus Ohio feels that her son, once only her favorite, has become the nation's favorite."

"In her name, I present to you Ohio's three-time governor, her successful executive, her constructive leader, her son who bore the banner of our principles bravely and blamelessly in a national contest, her son who has had the vision to see where America's opportunity now is and has the courage and capacity to lead us to that realization."

"I present to you the name of James M. Cox."

"For three terms as her governor, this son of Ohio demonstrated his capacity as an executive. Without turmoil or confusion, the business of a great state was dispatched. He was our governor. Under his eager, patriotic leadership the people of Ohio gave their quota in men and money to the national effort and sustained the national cause with sacrificial fervor. The constitution of the state was remodeled under his leadership, engraving modern and liberal principles and political agencies in response to new conditions. A great body of wholesome legislation was enacted by his cooperation with legislators not always of his own political faith, until, in many of those new problems, which have come with increasing congestion and the development of an industrial society be enacted as the examples of sane solutions which, in practice, have proved wholesome and helpful."

Ready Again



JAMES M. COX

250 LAWYERS HERE MAKE CONVENTION BEST IN HISTORY

State Bar Conference Closes
With Banquet Saturday
Evening

Approximately 25 lawyers from all parts of the state are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Bar Association. This is one of the largest conventions ever held. All sessions with the exception of the address by Dr. Karl von Lewinski on Friday evening will be in the Elk hall. The members of the association were guests of the Outagamie County Bar association at luncheon Thursday at Riverview country club. The visiting women remained for the afternoon to play bridge.

The Saturday session:

9:00 A. M.
General Subject: The Duty of the Bar in the Administration of Justice in Civil Cases.

(a) Simplifying the Organization of the Courts of the State. Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire.

(b) What may be done to lessen the time and expense involved in the trial of cases? Theodore Branzau, Wisconsin Rapids.

(c) Report of Committee on Practice and Procedure, Frank T. Boesel, Milwaukee, Chairman.

2:00 P. M.
Address: The Organization and Aims of the American Law Institute. Hon. William Draper Lewis, Director of American Law Institute, Philadelphia. Discussion, opened by Justice M. B. Rosenberry.

Report of Committee on American Citizenship, P. H. Martin, Green Bay, Chairman.

Report of Committee on Wisconsin Digest, Walter Drew, Milwaukee, Chairman.

Election of officers.

The convention banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Conway hotel with Judge A. M. Spencer as toastmaster. Speakers have not been announced as yet.

Congregation Meets
A special congregational meeting will follow the regular services of Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The congregation is meeting in the assembly room of Appleton vocational school until the new church is completed.

Two more automobile speeders were arrested by Wilbur Bogan, county motor police officer, Wednesday and Thursday. Ed Wolfer of Milwaukee paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding at the rate of 47 miles an hour on highway 47. George Abrams of New London was arrested Thursday for speeding at 45 miles an hour on highway 18. The Milwaukee motorist did not like the idea at all and intimated that he will report the matter to Brown of the Milwaukee Journal and advise everybody to "water clear" of this county.

NEW OFFICERS OF AD CLUB
TAKE CHARGE OF WORK

New officers of Appleton Advertising club were installed at meeting Thursday noon in Vermoulen's. The officers were: President, Gerald G. Galt; vice-president, Leslie Buchanan; secretary, Lester Balliet; treasurer, Julius Kopplin; trustees, Ralph Geo. P. Johnson, H. A. Schlitz, H. A. DeBauer and D. P. Steinberg.

The advertising club will have a picnic some time in July and on Thursday appointed a committee to take care of the event. Arthur Mori, W. W. Johnson and Henry Rosenfeld are on this committee.

Will Help Farmers
The retail division of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Thursday decided to cooperate with the farmers in every way possible to make their picnic July 31 at Pierce park a success.

This Grows Hair
or Your
Money
Back

Keep free from the curse of falling hair and baldness. Van Eas Liquid Scalp Massage feeds hair growing medium through rubber applicator directly to the hair roots. It's the marvelous new method scalp treatment. Van Eas stops falling hair—grows new hair in 90 days. Ask us about the 90-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee. Buy Van Eas today and Van Eas your hair tonight.

SCHLITZ BROS. SO.
2000 STORES

Reinke & Court
— Hardware —

USE LUNG MOTOR ON YOUTH MADE ILL BY AUTOMOBILE FUMES

Poisonous Gas Attacks Young
Man While He Is Driv-
ing Car

Cyril Kornely, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kornely, 376 Cherry-st., is recovering from a carbide poisoning which he suffered through inhaling fumes from the exhaust of a car Tuesday evening. The fire department lung motor was used to help improve his breathing. Kornely drove to Green Bay with a companion in a closed car and became ill on the way home. It is not known whether the fumes came through the floor or through the open windows. He was not aware of the cause of his condition and stopped at Kaukauna for headache medicine. They stopped at the Hotel Appleton in the evening, but he declined to eat and was taken home when he began to complain more persistently. He was to act the part of Cookies in Rip Van Winkle.



Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants,
Invalids,
Children,
The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains. 25¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

BATHING CAPS

and Accessories

Right styles, latest models, of good rubber. Caps that can be adjusted quickly and that will fully protect your hair and keep it snugly in place.

Our assortment of Bathing Caps is extensive. We are showing beauties of all colors that will match your bathing costume and add the finishing touch to your appearance.

SWIMMING WINGS
BATHING SANDALS
CORK BALLS

VOIGT'S
Drug Store
"You Know The Place"

CAR SKIDS IN DITCH; TWO ARE INJURED

Skidding in loose gravel at the base of a hill on the cross road between Darboy and Little Chute at noon Thursday, an automobile owned by Frank Wardeck, Sawyer, tipped over in the ditch, severely injuring Mr. Wardeck and his 8-year-old daughter. Mr. Wardeck suffered a

fractured shoulder and the girl is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg. Mrs. Wardeck and two daughters in the rear seat of the car were not injured.

The direct cause of the accident was a damaged steering gear which made the car difficult to control in the loose gravel on the Darboy-Little Chute road. The party was driving from Sawyer to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Forster which was held Thursday.



Closing
Out All
Remaining
Summer
Hats

Values up to \$9—
Now \$1

Values up to \$12.50—
Now \$2

Values up to \$22.50—
Now \$6

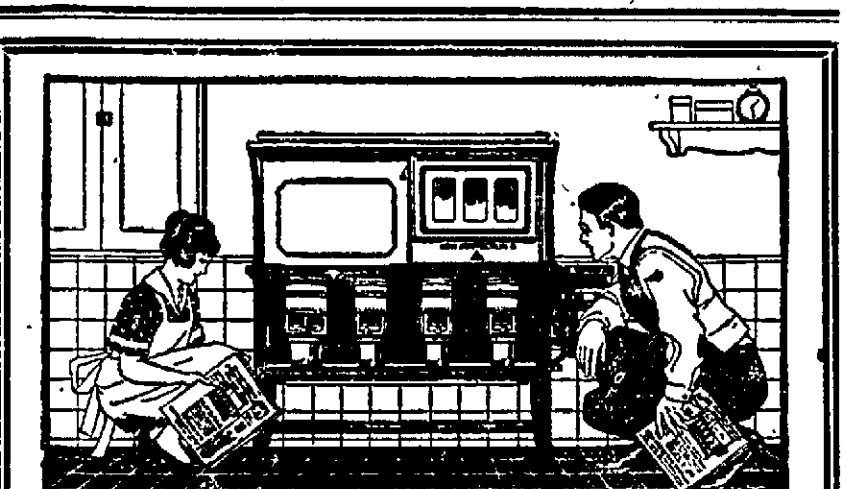
DE LONG
SHOPPE
APPLETON STREET
Spector Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas and daughter Marjorie returned Wednesday from a week's trip to Aurora and Chicago.

Banish Pimples
By Using
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO HEALTH
ROLFE SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS REMOVE
THE CAUSE OF DISEASE

Offices 807-809 College Ave. Phone 466
Hours Daily—10 to 12; 2 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
Saturdays—10 to 12 Only



NEW PERFECTION Oil Range
with SUPERFEX Burners

We Have the New Perfection
in the New Modes
And Will Be Pleased to Light
Them and Demonstrate For You

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

FIREWORKS — of All Kinds
Imported Chinese Fireworks for Sale at the old Congress
Cafe, 849 College Ave. Charley Hong. Phone 3211.



Hot Weather Comfort
in Perfect Good Taste

WHERE appearance determines choice,
there's nothing to compare with a
Westinghouse
Ivory Home Fan

You will find it an electric fan with all the
good operating qualities for which Westing-
house Fans are recognized, plus good looks
that are not even approached by any other fan.

Beauty—Power—Silence
The FAN That Has Them All

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.
Appleton, Phone 1005 Neenah, Phone 16-W

JULY 4TH

Canton and Roshanara Crepe

Dresses Reduced 1-3

\$15.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$ 9.95
\$20.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$12.95
\$25.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$16.45
\$30.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$19.95
\$35.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$22.95
\$40.00 DRESSES—Sale Price	\$26.45

WASH DRESSES
The season's latest styles in the colors that will be most favored—
\$6.45 up

LADIES' SUITS
HALF PRICE

CAPS
\$2.50 and \$3.00 values—Special at
\$1.85

Men's Bathing Suits
Half Price

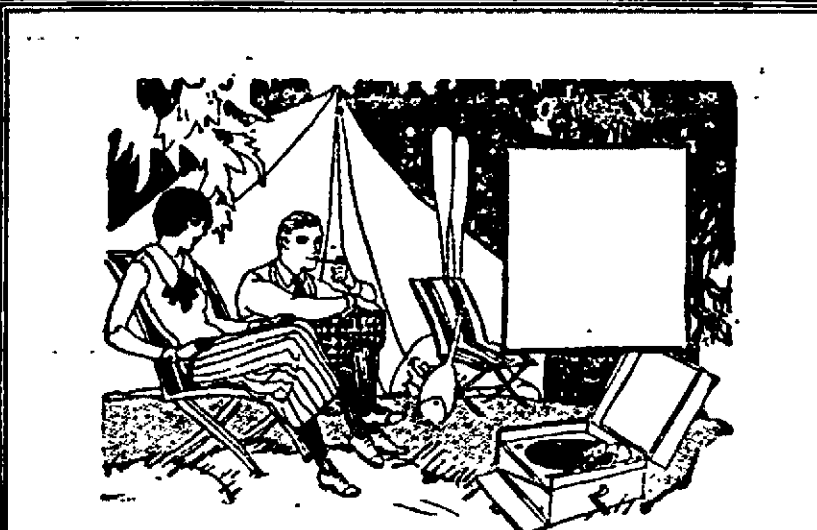
Men's Athletic UNION SUITS
69c

Men's and Young Men's SUITS
One and two Pants styles—single and double breasted models—attractive savings—
\$29.50 up

Open a Charge Account

People's CLOTHING CO.

779 College Avenue



Take A Portable
Phonograph

with you on your vacation or camping trip.
Enjoy good music wherever you go.

Special — This Week
An exceptional Portable for \$25.

Have you heard Isham Jones' new number as played by Leo F. Reisman and his orchestra on Columbia Records? It's a dandy!

No. 134-D Spain — Tango Fox Trot
Driftwood — Fox Trot
Come in and hear the latest hits!

Special for Saturday Only — Player Rolls
2 — \$1.00 Word Rolls for \$1.00
All the latest hits!

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Edison — Columbia and Odeon Records

Reinke & Court
— Hardware —

5 POINTS
of Phonograph Superiority
found only in the

- 1 The Brunswick All-Wood Oval Tone Amplifier
- 2 The balanced lid
- 3 Superior cabinet-making and finish
- 4 Efficient, silent-running motor
- 5 Brunswick Ultona Reproducer

Note these exclusive features of The Brunswick. They stamp The Brunswick as the outstanding phonograph.

You should consider this today. Come in to hear The Brunswick. We have an excellent display from which you can make your selection. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

IRVING ZUELL

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

In the roadster again they slid smoothly out along the drive along Sheridan Road, swung sharply around the cemetery, curving into Evanston, past the smug middle-class suburban neatness of Wilmette and Winnetka. She negotiated expertly the nerve-racking curves of the Hubbard Woods hills, then maintained a fierce and steady speed for the remainder of the drive.

"We call the place Stormwood," Paula told him. "And nobody outside the dear family knows how fitting that is. Don't scowl. I'm not going to tell you my marital woes. And don't you say I asked for it. How's the job?"

"Rotten."

"You don't like it? The work?"

"I like it well enough, only—well, you see we leave the university at the end of the course thinking we're all going to be Stanford Whites or Cass Gibbes, tossing off a Woolworth building and making ourselves famous overnight. I've spent all yesterday and today planning how to work in space for toilets on every floor of the new office building, six stories high and shaped like a drygoods box, that's going up on the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Ashland, west."

"And ten years from now?"

"Ten years from now maybe they'll let me do the plans for the drygoods box all alone."

"Why don't you drop it?"

"He was startled. 'Drop it? How do you mean?'"

"Chuck it. Do something that will bring you quick results. This isn't an age of waiting. Suppose, twenty years from now, you do plan a grand Gothic office building to grace this new and glorified Michigan Boulevard they're always shouting about. You'll be a middle-aged man living in a middle-class house in a middle-class suburb with a middle-class wife."

"Maybe—slightly nettled. 'And maybe I'll be the Sir Christopher Wren of Chicago.'"

"Who's he?"

"Good G—, how often have you been in London?"

"Three times."

"Next time you find yourself there you might cast your eye over a very nice little structure called St. Paul's Cathedral. I've never seen it but it has been very well spoken of."

They turned in at the gates of Stormwood. There the trees and bushes were quaint and bare the grass already showed stretches of vivid green. In the fading light one caught glimpses through the shrubbery of the lake beyond. It was a dazzling sapphire blue in the sunset. A final turn of the drive. An avenue of trees. A house, massive, pillared, porticoed. The door opened as they drew up at the entrance. A maid in cap and apron stood in the doorway. A man appeared at the side of the car, greeted Paula civilly and drove the car off. The glow of an open fire in the hall welcomed them. "He'll bring up your tea," said Paula. "How're the babies, Anna? Has Mr. Storm got here?"

"He telephoned. Mrs. Storm. He says he won't be out till late—maybe ten or after. Anyway, you're not to wait dinner."

Paula, from being the limp, expert, feeble driver of the high-powered roadster was now suddenly very much the mistress of the house, quietly efficient, giving an order with a lift of the eyebrow or a nod of the head. Would Dirk like to go to his room at once? Perhaps he'd like to look at the babies before they went to sleep for the night, though the nurse would probably throw him out. One of eleven, stern British female. Dinner at seven thirty. He needn't dress. Just as he liked. Everything was very informal here. They roughed it. Dirk had counted thirteen servants by noon next day and hadn't been near the kitchen, laundry, or dairy.

His room, when he reached it, he thought pretty awful. A square chamber with narrow leaded windows, draped, on either side. From one he could get a glimpse of the lake, but

only a glimpse. Evidently the family bedrooms were the lake rooms. In the DeJong code and class the guest had the best but evidently among these moneyed ones the family had the best and the guest was made comfortable, but was not pampered. It was a new angle for Dirk. He thought it startling but rather sensible. His bag had been brought up, unpacked, and stowed away in a closet before he reached his room. "Have to tell that to Selma," he thought, grinning. He looked about the room, critically. It was done in a style that he vaguely defined as French. It gave him the feeling that he had stumbled accidentally into the chamber of a Rembrandt and couldn't get out. Rose brocade with gold net and cream lace and rosebuds. "Swell place for a man," he thought, and kicked a footstool—a fauteuil he supposed it was called, and was secretly glad that he could pronounce it faultlessly. Long mirrors, silver hangings. The coverlet was rose satin, feather-light. He explored his bathroom. It actually was a room, much larger than his alcove bedroom on Denning Place—as large as his own bedroom at home on the farm. The bath was done dazilily in blue and white. The tub was enormous and as solid as if the house had been built around it. There were towels and towels and towels in blue and white, ranging in size all the way from tiny embroidered wisps to fuzzy all-enveloping bath towels as big as a carpet.

He was much impressed. He decided to bathe and change into dinner clothes and was glad of this when he found Paula in black chiffon before the fire in the great beamed room she had called the library. Dirk thought she looked very beautiful in that daphnaceous stuff, with the pearls. Her heart-shaped face, with its large eyes that shined a little at the corners; her long slim throat; her dark hair piled high and away from her little ears. He decided not to mention it.

"You look extremely dangerous," said Paula.

"I am," replied Dirk, "but its hunger that brings this look of the beast to my usually mild Dutch features. Also, why do you call this the library?" Empty shelves capped from the wall on all sides. The room was meant to hold hundreds of volumes. Perhaps fifty or sixty in all now leaned limply against each other or lay slumped.

Paula laughed. "They do look kind of sparse, don't they? Theodore bought this place, you know, as is. We've been looking in town, of course. But I don't read much out here. And Theodore—I don't believe he ever in his life read anything but detective stories and the newspapers."

(Continued in our next issue.)

Friendship Pleasure Club will have their first boat excursion Sun., June 29 to Winnebago. Boat leaves Gov't dock at 8 A. M. Everybody welcome!

Talked Like a Dutch Uncle

"My father is a physician and, naturally, I was opposed to all patent medicine. So when a friend told me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my stomach trouble, I laughed at him. Some months later, after my father told me he had used all known remedies in my case, I met my friend again and he talked to me like a Dutch uncle and finally induced me to try it. All my symptoms have now disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug-gists.

MOM'N POP

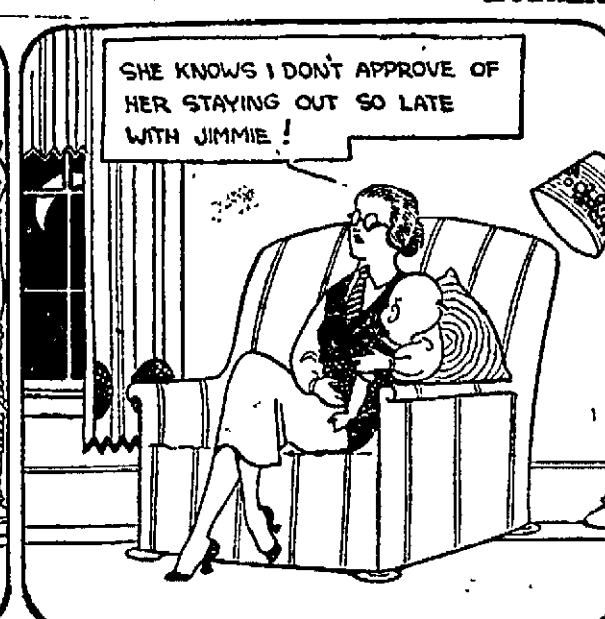
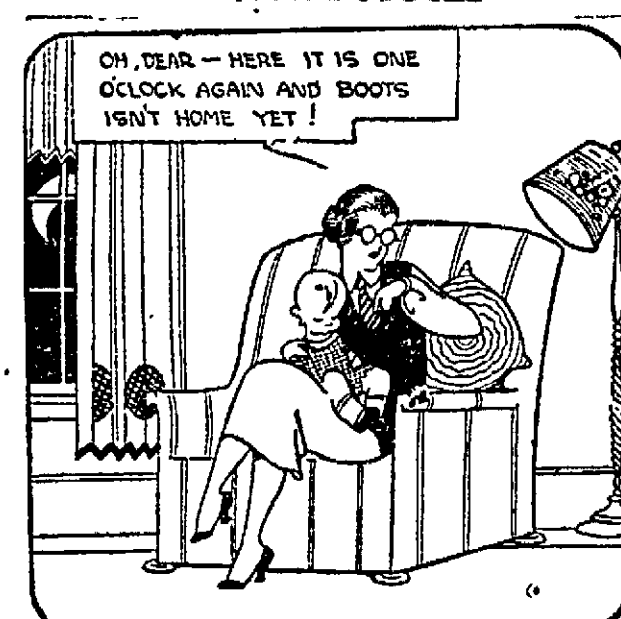


In the Same Boat

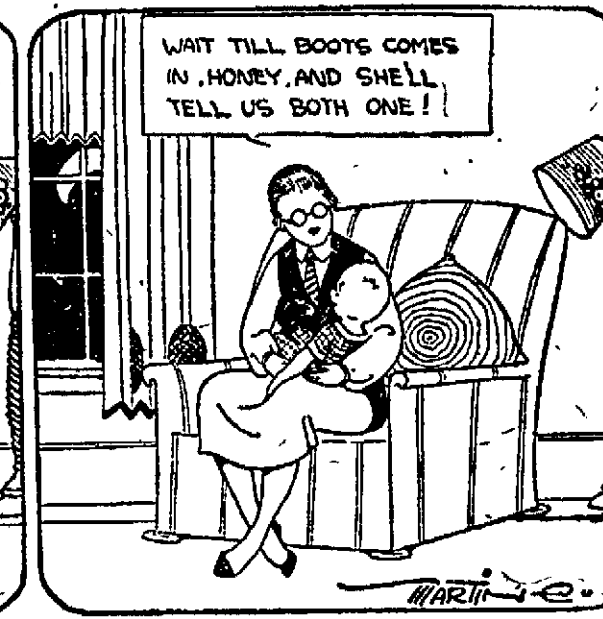
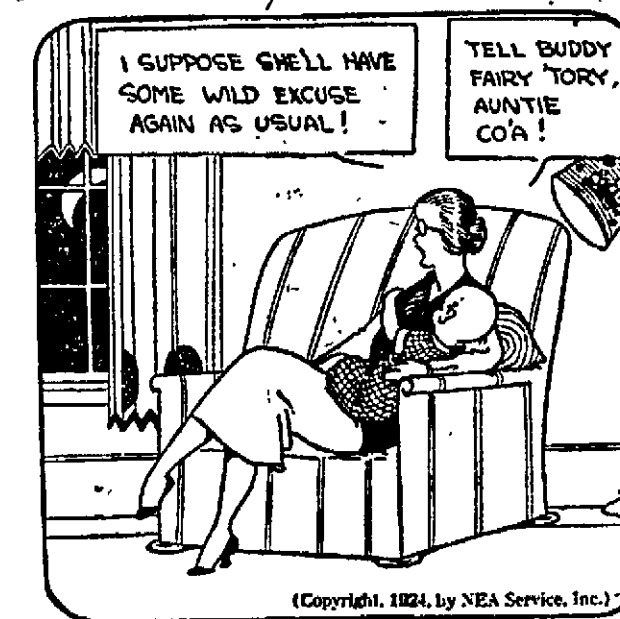


By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Bedtime Stories

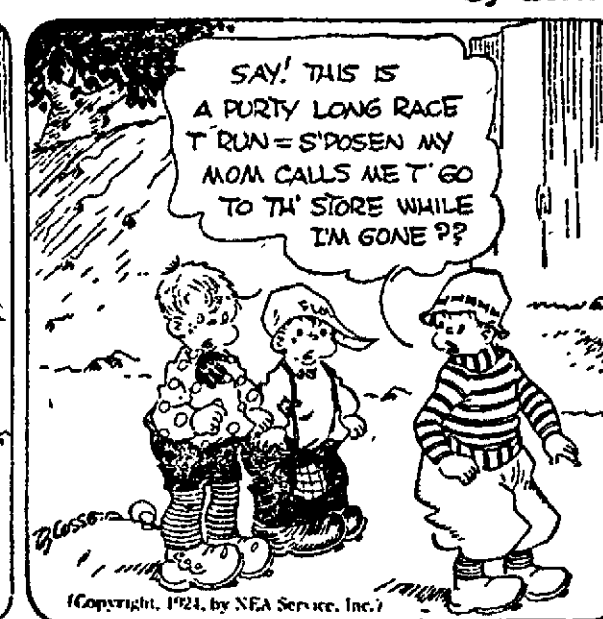


By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

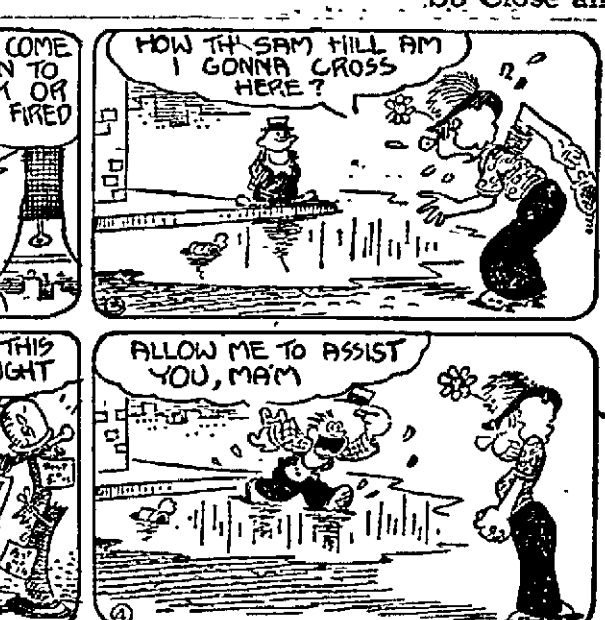


Willie's Considerate of His Mother

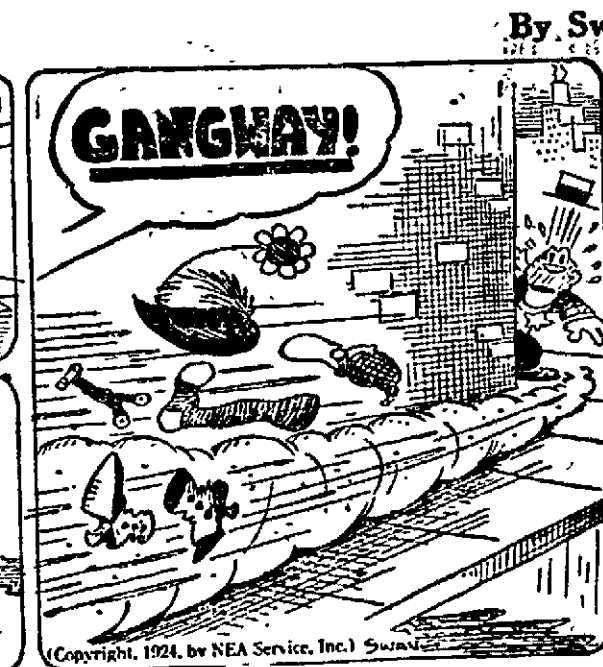


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



So Close and Yet So Far



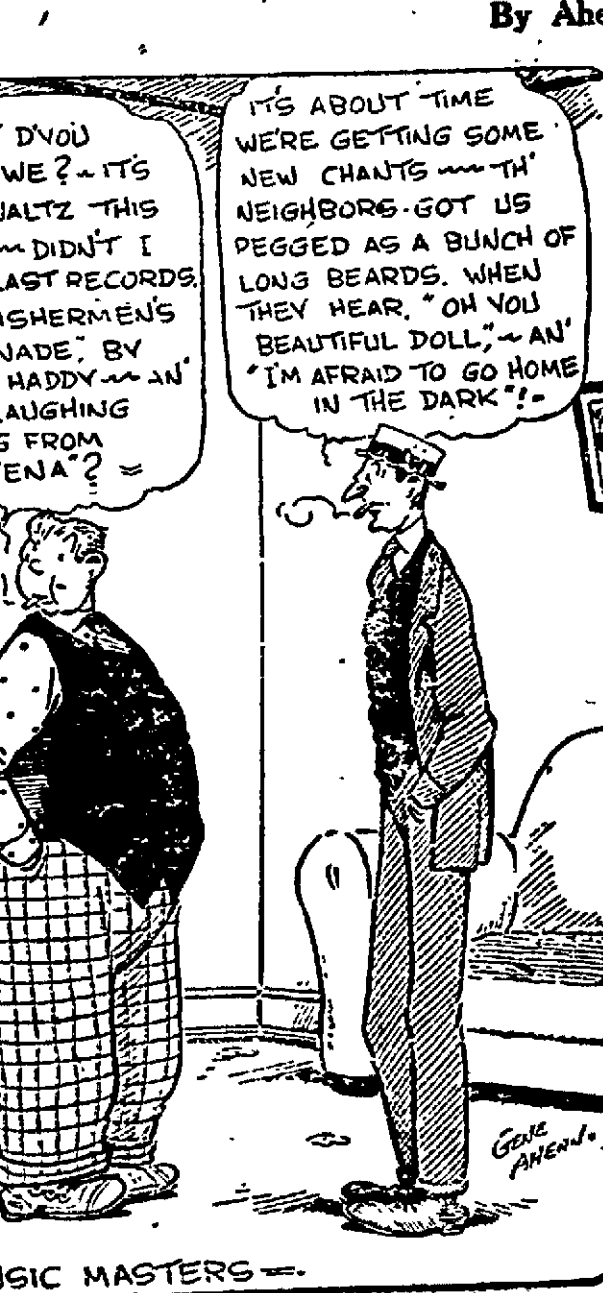
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingPirates' Long Winning
Streak Puts Them Near
Top Of National Heap

Yankees Keep on Slipping and Now Are Resting in Fourth Place — Washington Splits With Macken.

Pittsburg now steps from the major league chorus to occupy the spotlight which has recently shone on the Tigers, Indians, Senators and Giants.

Classed among the logical contenders for the Giant crown, the Pirates have suddenly become ambitious and won ten of their last 14 games. The streak, continued Thursday with a 2 to 1 victory over the Cubs, enabled them to creep to within one and one-half games of third place as the Robins lost a 2 to 1 battle in Philadelphia.

The Pirates got only six hits from Aldridge and Wheeler while the Cubs made eight off Morrison, but Pittsburg made the most of their lately acquired faculty of hit-conservation. The Phillies beat Brooklyn by making five hits in the ninth inning rally.

Back at the Polo grounds for a brief farewell before starting west, the Giants increased their lead over the Cubs to three and one-half games by winning from Boston, 8-1.

Mueller's triple and a sacrifice fly by Blades gave the Cardinals a 2 to 1 victory in ten innings over the Reds who have lost eleven of their last fourteen games.

The world's champions dropped to fourth place in the American League and are only a half game ahead of St. Louis in fifth, as a result of their sixth straight defeat, 8-5 inflicted by Boston, which went into third.

Washington, after winning four straight games from the Yanks, took the first of a double header with the Athletics as Walter Johnson bested Baumgartner with a 5 to 0 shutout. Eddie Rommel more than evened honors in the second half by allowing only two hits and beating the Senators, 1 to 0.

Cleveland resumed its rough and tumble game by defeating Chicago 7 to 4, in ten innings. Detroit and St. Louis were idle because of rain.

Louisville and Indianapolis changed places in the American Association race Thursday, although both lost their games. Indianapolis going into first place, and the Colonels going in to second, with St. Paul holding third, although they did not play.

LOCKS IN RETURN
COMBAT WITH MACS

A return match with the McMillen ball club of Oshkosh has been arranged by the Combined Locks Paper company team. The game will be played in Menominee park at Oshkosh Saturday.

Combined Locks played the Macs a week or so ago and trimmed them in the true sense of the word, as it is odd enough, seeing that the Oshkosh team is not in the habit of taking defeats.

Now with the defeat under their skin, the Macs desire to avenge themselves Saturday afternoon, and the Combined Locks may see a very different looking bunch of scrappers when they cross bats for the second time.

Either VandenHeuvel or Lefty Smith will be on the mound for the Combined Locks outfit, while "Cart" Elmer will do the tossing on the other side.

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Either VandenHeuvel or Lefty Smith will be on the mound for the Combined Locks outfit, while "Cart" Elmer will do the tossing on the other side.

MANAWA AND ZACHOW
TIED FOR FIRST IN
INTERCOUNTY LOOP

Embarrass and Bear Creek Battle Through 11 Innings in Loose Contest

INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Manawa	3	0	1.000
Zachow	3	0	1.000
Embarrass	2	1	.667
Bear Creek	1	2	.333
Black Creek	0	3	.000
Galesburg	0	3	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Manawa 7, Galesburg 2.
Zachow 5, Black Creek 4.
Embarrass 5, Bear Creek 4 (11 inn.)

Manawa and Zachow continued their winning streaks in Sunday's Inter County League games, and are tied for first place. The games all resulted in close scores, the Embarrass-Bear Creek game going 11 innings before a decision was reached.

Bear Creek was first to score, getting three runs in the third, and leading 4 to 2 in the seventh when Embarrass with the help of three Bear Creek errors tied the score.

Both teams threatened to score in the following innings. Finally Embarrass put over the winning tally on a hit followed by two more errors.

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GREEN BAY ROOTERS
COMING TO WITNESS
SUNDAY'S BATTLE

Delegation of Fans to Accompany Home Team in Effort To Humble Appleton

A large delegation of Green Bay baseball fans will journey down here from that city Sunday to see the Braboy men cross bats with the Smith-Stack combination at Brandt park. A rival crowd of Appleton rooters is expected to hold their own with their ancient rivals.

The Bays and Papermakers have clashed once before this season with the result that Appleton took an unmerciful licking at the hands of the northerners. But this time the home club is determined to even the score by giving the invaders a dose of their own medicine. Whatever the result, a good brand of baseball is in prospect.

Appleton is a game ahead of the Green Bay outfit in the league standings and hopes to nudge a little closer to the tied teams of Sheboygan and Menasha. Green Bay means to place themselves in a tie with Appleton.

Bob Steel is slated to top the mound for the visitors and inasmuch as Appleton fans have never seen him perform before, they will be out to see what he can do in a duel with Eddie Stack.

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Jolted Our Helen



America's youthful tennis champion, Helen Wills, fared disastrously in her debut in England, dropping two matches on successive days to play. The experts figured she would beat handily.

Her first defeat was suffered at the hands of Mrs. Phyllis Covell, and her second at the racket of Katherine McKane, the tea-shop girl.

Miss McKane, if you haven't already heard, is a tradeswoman and conducts a smart tea room in that dear old London.

Sports, Not League Of
Nations, Might Unite
Latins And Americans

Have No Mutual Interest in Baseball or Bullfights, But in Boxing, Wrestling, Golf, Polo, Marathons and Target Shoots.

Washington—In some respects the United States and Latin America are each its own peculiar sports, in which the other never can be expected to develop a great deal of interest except occasionally as a mere matter of curiosity.

For instance, bull fighting—which, by the way, is frowned on as cruel in the more advanced even of the Latin republics—never can be counted on to attain much popularity among Americans of the north, though, as visitors, they do frequently attend fights in cities like Mexico, Lima and Caracas.

On the other hand, outside Cuba and some of the small Central American states, where North American influence is strong, baseball doesn't promise particularly well. Just why it's hard to say. The game simply doesn't seem to appeal to the Latin temperament.

But there are other sports on which Anglo-Saxon and Latin agree remarkably well.

As previously pointed out, South America is full of box-fight fans. Every South American is crazy over racing. By the tens of thousands they were born on horseback and in the world. Along the coasts they swim as naturally as they breathe. At target shooting with the pistol, and as swordsmen, they can give cards and spades to the average North American.

They have to possess these accomplishments, for the duel flourishes in the south and it isn't as harmless as in some parts of the world—quite frequently somebody is killed.

Wrestling is in a class with boxing—immensely popular.

Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay are strong on soccer. They have an international league among themselves and the games are tremendous drawing cards.

The Paraguayans think they have the best long-distance runners on earth and maybe they're right. Paraguay is about 50 per cent Spanish. The rest is Guarani and Matakoi Indian, as tough and enduring as rawhide, and the marathon runs at Asuncion are events throughout the whole region of the River Plate, which is as big a territory as New York and the New England states.

Golf is not more popular in Scotland itself than among the well-to-do of cities like Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro, and all the east coast, attends the annual tournaments at Mar del Plata, the famous Argentine links.

"The idea now," says Counsellor Franklin Adams of the Pan American Union, "is to get these South American sports enthusiasts to coming to the United States and to send enthusiasts of our own south, to compete with them on their own ground. There's no way of getting the countries together on a more friendly footing."

Interest is attached to the baseball game at Erb park next Saturday between the Barnstormers and Post-Crescent teams of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' baseball league, for the boy who will do the twirling for the newspaper outfit is George Pocan, who is said to be following in the footsteps of his brother, "Square" Pocan, pitcher for the Kauffman State league team. The Barnstormers are a strong team and put up a great struggle against the league leading Tigers in Wednesday's contest.

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YOUNG STRIBLING
WINS IN BOUT WITH
TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Gene Tunney Scores Technical Knockout Over Spalla in Benefit Match

New York—Georgia's sensational school boy middleweight, Young Stribling, was given a judges' verdict over Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, in a spectacular six round struggle at the Milk fund bouts at the Yankee stadium last night. The verdict was decidedly unpopular with the crowd.

Loughran started in to trade punches with his southern rival and held his own at long range but Stribling scored heavily in close. Stribling opened a gash over Loughran's left eye with a right in the second round from which the blood flowed freely. In the third round Stribling's speed began to tell and he staggered Loughran with a right to the jaw.

A left jab followed by a right cross sent Loughran back on his heels in the fourth and he went into a clinch to save himself.

Stribling rocked Loughran with a right in the fifth. He backed, however, and rocked Stribling with a right on the jaw. The crowd booed when Stribling started to push Loughran around the ring.

In the final round Stribling almost floored Loughran with a wild right. Loughran came back and staggered Stribling with a vicious left. There was much close fighting. Stribling was unmarked except for a slight swelling under his right eye.

Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Erminia Spalla, European heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled twelve round match when Referee Eddie Purdy stopped the bout after Spalla's left eye had been completely closed by Tunney's straight right hand punch.

Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Erminia Spalla, European heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled twelve round match when Referee Eddie Purdy stopped the bout after Spalla's left eye had been completely closed by Tunney's straight right hand punch.

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WORK HARD AND BE HONEST, FORMULA FOR LEGAL SUCCESS

Young Lawyers Told How to Gain Prominence and Success in Profession

"The first consideration should be the fee. If your client cannot pay what you know the case will cost, you should advise him at once to compromise," said George E. Williams, Oshkosh.

"Your client must be satisfied even if you are not. Do not consider the fee. What your client wants to talk to you about what is on his mind. You must make satisfactory business whether you are well paid for it or not," said A. L. Hougren, Manitowish.

"Don't be afraid to antagonize influential people when it is necessary to do so in order to get the best possible service for your client. Many a young lawyer has received a large amount of business because he is a fearless fighter," said George M. Sheldon of Tomahawk.

"If a case is worth taking, it is worth doing well. Never take a case into court until you have the entire case minutely charted in your brief. Many a case has been lost because an attorney relied on his memory to bring in items of evidence," said A. W. Kopp of Platteville.

This was the advice which lawyers who have attained considerable success gave to the young men in the profession at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Bar association which opened at Elk club on Thursday afternoon.

The Hon. Burr W. Jones, justice of the supreme court, was chairman of the symposium. On the platform with Mr. Jones and William A. Hayes, Milwaukee, president of the state bar association, were several noted barristers of this state. They were Chief Justice A. J. Vinje of Madison, the Hon. Samuel D. Hastings of Green Bay, Judge Michael Kirwan and the Hon. Lyman S. Nash, both of Manitowish. It was with considerable interest that these men who have seen more than 40 years of law practice heard a younger generation of lawyers telling a still younger generation of lawyers how best to build a business.

OVATION FOR JONES

When the chairman of the meeting was called to the platform by the president, he was given an ovation of welcome. There was a prolonged applause as he reached the platform. It was with difficulty that President Hayes controlled his emotion when he introduced the speaker as a member of the bar who is literally loved by the entire association. With his usual keen humor, Mr. Jones thanked his audience, saying that he was moved to make a speech but since he had not been asked to, he would refrain. He said it was his practice never to make a speech unless invited.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Hougren discussed the problem of the value of the work of a young lawyer. Mr. Williams urged the young men to realize that their clients do not owe them a comfortable living but only a

just fee. He said that the items which go into the cost of a case are largely those of time and effort. He urged the young men to keep track of the amount of time which they put into a case, but that no fee should be charged in excess of the value of the service because of the client's ability to pay.

FIGURE THE COST

The first speaker discussed the need for considering the fee from the start, giving the client an idea immediately of the cost. He said that a lawyer should inform his client if the cost of handling the business will be in excess of the amount involved.

Mr. Hougren said that he differed from Mr. Williams about mentioning the fee at the start. He urged that the young lawyer run his business entirely on the basis of doing as he would be done by. He said that a lawyer whose judgment is such that he can handle the client's business fairly should also be able to bring the same judgment to bear upon his own business.

This speaker warned against handling of business for "undesirable clients" since these are likely to drive away the more desirable ones. Mr. Hougren said that the law business was not primarily a money making profession and that the young lawyer would do well to consider always how he may best serve his clients. He said that he believed a lawyer's best asset a reputation for ability and industry.

RUN FOR OFFICE

Mr. Sheldon was the only speaker on the subject of increasing business. He told of the advantages of running for public office such as city or district attorney, but urged the young men not to become known as politicians rather than as lawyers. He suggested membership in the Commercial Law League of America and in the local and state bar associations.

Mr. Kopp compared the making of the brief in a case to the chart of a mariner. He said that when he was a young man he visited an old attorney friend. This friend told him that a mariner will never go to sea until he has a complete chart of the water and that he will never change his course until he finds some rock or reef which is uncharted. Mr. Kopp urged the young men to follow the example of the mariner, charting every possible bit of information which may bear on the case. He told of several cases which had been lost because a lawyer thought that he could not forget any of the important details of a case.

Harness Dealers Elect

Henry Grath, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Harness Manufacturers association at the closing session of the convention in Green Bay Wednesday. E. J. Brandt, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Joseph J. Bagaczyk, Stevens Point, was named vice president. The next convention will be held in Stevens Point.

Town Grades Road

The town of Menasha is grading preparatory to graveling the county-line road in the vicinity of John Van Roy's farm. Farmers quite generally are engaged in road work at the present time.

Dan Donnelly, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin June 23, left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the Dalton Adding Machine company.

BAR ASSOCIATION ADDED 198 MEMBERS DURING LAST YEAR

Law Enforcement Is Duty of Lawyers, Bradford Says in Welcome Address

The two most important responsibilities of the law profession at the present time are the enforcement of the law and the getting before the voters the history of the constitution of the United States so that they will know what it means and what it aims to do, F. S. Bradford, Appleton, declared in his welcome to the members of the Wisconsin State Bar association which opened its convention at Elk hall Thursday afternoon. The Hon. William A. Hayes of Milwaukee, president of the association responded to the welcome.

Reports of committees were the first order of business. The judiciary committee reported that it had seven complaints, three of which have been satisfactorily settled and four of which are still open. Only one complaint from last year is still open. The reports of the officers were accepted and placed on file. The name of Peter Fisher of Kenosha was dropped from the membership list. J. L. Johns reported for the membership committee an increase of 198 members over last year, making a total membership in good standing of approximately 750 not counting the 47 life and honorary memberships. Members of the association will be found in all but four counties of the state. Mr. Johns gave much credit to the president for the increase.

VISIT P. H. MARTIN

A telegram from the Hon. P. H. Martin, who is ill, was read. Mr. Martin expressed his regret that he could not be present. A committee of the

association including the Hon. Burr W. Jones of Madison, F. R. Goggins of Wisconsin Rapids and J. T. Whitehead of Janesville, was appointed to call upon Mr. Martin to take the kindly regards of the association to him.

Short biographies of members who have died in the past year were read by Archie McComb. The list included W. C. Leitch, Columbus; L. M. Sturdevant, Eau Claire; Calvert Spensley, Mineral Point; Col. George W. Wing, Kewaunee; George Curtis, Jr., Merrill; Theobald Otgen, Milwaukee; Samuel A. Connell, Milwaukee; Frank V. Van Valkenburgh, Milwaukee; John Bottensack, Appleton; Gilbert L. Park, Stevens Point; T. M. Bowler, Sheboygan; James E. Thomas, Waukesha; Frederick J. Eaton, Oshkosh; Charles F. Osborn, Darlington; Judge Nicholas Goetzinger, Calumet; Julius Wechsberg, Milwaukee; Charles R. Barney, Manitowish.

A complete check up of attendance had not been made on Thursday afternoon but it was certain that the attendance was the largest for the first day in the history of the association.

Dance — Tonite — Waverly Beach. Ladies Free. New orchestra opens tomorrow night — Ernie Young Celebrated Illinois Collegians.

If you Want Good Sandwiches

that taste better than the ordinary kind, try our Cream Bread. It is especially suitable for that purpose.

Our Rye Bread and Pumpkin Bread is wonderful for your outing.

Try our Coffee Cake and Apple Cake. You will be pleased.



ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 246 APPLETON 700 College Ave.

Meat Bargains

AT
The Bonini Cash Market
Saturday, June 28th

Prime Young Beef, Home dressed Pork, Smoked Meats and Sausage on our Bargain list this week. We advise comparison with the price you are paying.

FRESH PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole trimmed, lb. 12½c
Pork Shoulders, shank end, trimmed, lb. 12½c
Pork Butts, boneless, trimmed, lb. 17c
Pork Roasts, ham, trimmed, lb. 22c

Extra — SPECIALS — Extra

4 pounds Soup Meat for 25c
5 pounds Beef Roast for 75c
5 pounds Beef Roast Sirloin for 75c
2 pounds Sirloin Steak for 40c
2 pounds Pork Steak for 30c
(One order of each of above to the customer)

SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

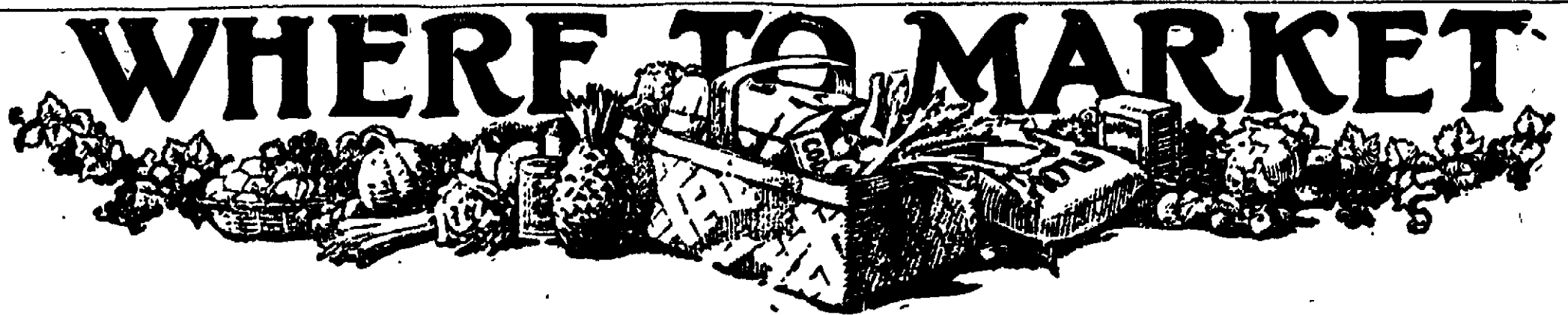
Home Cured Picnic Hams, lb. 12½c
Sugar Cured Regular Hams, whole, lb. 23c
Sugar Cured Regular Ham, half, lb. 25c
Sugar Cured Bacon, strip, lb. 25c
Fresh Liver Sausage, lb. 10c
Bologna Sausage, lb. 15c
Wiener Sausage, lb. 20c

POULTRY

A plentiful supply of Milk Fed Broilers and Yearling Chickens

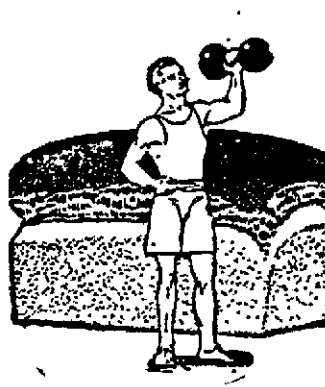
— MARKET —
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 298-297

L. BONINI



BURT'S HOME MADE

Pure ICE CREAM
Chocolate — Vanilla — Strawberry — Orange Ice
Most for your money — Every pint a full pound
BURT'S CANDY SHOP



VAN'S BUTTER BREAD

A good thick slice of Vans Butter Bread spread with butter or jam will satisfy any boy. He'll enjoy every bite he takes and every bite will help him to grow strong and sturdy. BREAD—No better food for the growing child—and let it be

VAN'S BUTTER BREAD

Ask Your Grocer

Saturday Specials

Beef Stews, per lb. 10-12c
Beef Roast, per lb. 18-20c
Round Steak, per lb. 20c
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 28c
Pork Roast, per lb. 16-18c
Pork Roast, Ham, lb. 25c
Pork Steak, per lb. 20c
Pork Chops, per lb. 25c
VEAL AT A BIG SAVING
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

C. MINLSCHMIDT

1016 College Ave. Tel. 3394
We Deliver to All Parts of City

Baked Specials FOR SATURDAY

Rolls
Parker House Buns
Coffee Cake
Snails
Butter Horns
Butter Scotch
Bismarks
Lemon
Coffee Cakes
Cheese Cakes
Apple Cakes
Filbert Rings
Raisin Rings
Prune Rings

Bread of All Kinds. Order a Loaf. You will be Satisfied.
Pies, Cakes, Pastries
HOME BAKING A SPECIALTY

Colonial Bake Shop

Trem and Bartman Bros. Phone 557
763 Appleton-St.
We Deliver to Your Home



Drink Pure
Safe Pasteurized
Contamo-Tested
Milk and Cream



Dairy Specialty Co.

Phone 834 629 Superior St.

Special THE PALACE Light Lunches All Times



SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pecan Special Butter Scotch
Rolls, per dozen 30c
Hazel Nut Coffee Cakes,
Filz's Cream Bread, m.
milk
Filled Butter Horns, per dc

Filz's Bakery

ASK FOR FILZ'S PRODUCTS—AT ALL GROCERS
GEORGE FILZ, Prop.
778 Richmond Street Phone 2008

QUALITY MEATS ON SALE

Prime Veal and Corn-fed Native Beef
Beef Stew, lb. 8c to 10c Beef Roast, lb. 20c to 23c

Young Pork — Lean and Trimmed
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 17c
Pork Steak, lean, lb. 18c
Pork Chops end cuts lb. 23c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 24c
Pork Loin Ends, lb. 22c
Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c
Pork Shoulders, whole, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 12½c
Pork Shoulder Roast, rind and fat on, lb. 15c
Fine Home-made Sausage
Pork Link Sausage, lb. 20c
Bologna Sausage, lb. 18c
Liver Sausage, lb. 12½c
Mett Sausage, lb. 22c
Polish Sausage, lb. 22c
Wiener Sausage, lb. 25c

SPECIALS

Good Supply of Fresh Dressed Chickens
Silver Bell Oleomargarine, lb. 22c
Discount on all Cookies and Canned Goods.
Picnic Hams, lb. 14c
Bacon Strips, lb. 20c
Premium Hams, sliced and trimmed, lb. 35c
Premium Hams Sliced and Trimmed, lb. 28c

F. STOFFEL & SON

THE QUALITY MARKET
939 College Ave. Phones 3650 & 3651

GABRIEL'S

Fruit and Vegetable Market
965 College Ave. Phone 2449

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

10 pounds SUGAR for 74c with each dollar order of Fruit or Vegetables

New Potatoes, per lb. 5c
New Cabbage, per lb. 4c
Cucumbers, each 5c
Fresh Leaf Lettuce, 2 large bunches 15c
Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. 15c
Ripe Canteloupe, each 10c
3 for 25c
Tragedy Plums, best brand, per dozen 15c
Heavy Juicy Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c
Wineapple Apples, 3 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Lemons, per dozen 22c
Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c

ICE COLD FRESH VEGETABLES

Leaf Lettuce, Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, Asparagus, Green Peppers, Cherries, Rhubarb, Fresh Strawberries, Carrots, Beets, Wax Beans, Radishes, Prunes, Old Potatoes, Coconut, Figs, Dates and Raisins, Apricots and Sunkist Oranges, Celery.

Celery Bermuda Onions, Plums and Peaches of all kinds at Low Prices.

Sweet Oranges, at All Prices.
Sweet Heart Water Melons on Ice.
Get Our Prices on Home Grown Strawberries
We also sell Candy, Cigars, Milk, Butter, Cookies, Crackers and Ice Cream

Phone Your Order—We Deliver at These Prices
Open Evenings Phone 2449

ANNOUNCEMENT

GIL MYSE RESTAURANT
Under New Management
Regular Meals 40c — Short Orders at All Hours
Open Until Midnight
Ray H. DeCoster, Prop.



Plumbing Done Right

If you have a Plumbing job on your hands why not give it to the concern that will do it in the correct manner. We use the very latest methods in construction with old fashioned reliability. Call us at once.

WENZEL BROS., Inc.

828 College Avenue Phone 130

CIRCUS DAY SPECIAL

A Guaranteed Electric CURLING IRON

equipped with a Long Cord, Separate Plug and Waver Clamp. While they last for

69c

Langstadt Meyer Company
APPLETON
Oshkosh — Fond du Lac — Green Bay



WHERE TO MARKET

30% to 50%

That's what you save per week by buying all your meat supplies at the Hopfensperger Brothers Inc. Markets. Frequently there are occasions when you can do even better than that.

EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA

PORK STEAK, 2 lbs. for 30c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

LARD, 2 lbs. for 25c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

Steaks and Roasts cut from Selected

Young Pork at a great saving

Pork Shoulders, trimmed lean, 5-7 lb.

average, per lb. 13c

Pork Butt Roast, almost boneless,

trimmed lean, per lb. 16c

Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean,

per lb. 22c

Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 22-27c

Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean,

per lb. 23c

Pork Sausage in Casings, lb. 20c

Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 15c

PRIME NATIVE BEEF

The best Steaks and Roasts that money can buy. Properly aged and cut by experts.

Soup Meat, per lb. 6c

Beef Rib Stew, per lb. 10c

Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 10c

Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 8c

Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 15c

Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 16c

Beef Rib Roast, boneless, rolled, lb. 22c

Beef Steak, cut from prime native steers,

at a great saving.

Veal at Money-saving Prices
for Saturday

A plentiful supply of Milk-fed
Spring and Yearling Chickens

SMOKED

Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, lean, no waste,

8 to 10 lbs. Especially fine for slic-

ing, per lb. 14c

Sugar-cured Regular Hams, lean, no

waste, 12 to 14 lbs. (half or whole),

lb. 25c

MEATS

Sugar-cured Regular Ham, sliced, lb. 35c

Sugar-cured Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average,

whole or half strips, per lb. 22c

Sugar-cured Bacon, by the lb. 24c

Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, lb. 30c

PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. ... 15c
Fat and Rind On

Pork Leg Roast, per lb. 13c
Fat and Rind On

TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

Our High Grade Sausage for summer luncheons answers the question of what to eat. Our Sausage-forms an appetizing meal and will please the most fastidious person. If you are planning an outing or if you stay at home you will enjoy the fine flavor of our Sausage which is prepared under the most sanitary condition.

Smoked Pork Sausage
Hopfensperger Special
Fresh Summer Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage
U. S. Banner
Mortadella
Thuringer Cervelat
Ring Bologna
Large Bologna

Garlic Bologna
Polish Sausage
Wiensers
Frankfurters
Fresh Liver Sausage
Smoked Liver Sausage
Mettwurst
Braunschweiger
Liver Sausage

Ham Sausage
Minced Ham
Blood Sausage
Sweet Blood Sausage
Head Cheese
Veal Loaf
Beef Loaf
Fresh Pork Sausage

SOAP, the best made, 5 large bars for 23c

Fresh Vegetables

No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.
4 Markets

Appleton - 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
Appleton - 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
Menasha - 210 Main Street Phone 2252
Neenah - 111 N. Commercial St. Phone 2420

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Home grown Berries, 18c a qt., 2 qts. 35c

Cantaloupes, each 10c, 3 for 25c

Oranges, per doz. 18c

Sunkist Lemons, per doz. 25c

Plums, per doz. 15c

We have a large stock of Bananas, Apricots, Watermelons, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Apples, Tomatoes.

Sunkist Fruit Store

900 College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233



*Ask for the Coffee
of Unusual Goodness*

At Any of These Dealers

G. C. Steidl, 790 Lawe-St.
E. Rohloff, 756 Morrison-St.
J. B. Fink, 723 Commercial-St.
L. W. Henkel, 905 Durkee-St.
M. J. Gehin, 2nd-Ave. and Lawe-St.
Fred Calmes, 530 Second-Ave.
W. J. Kluge, 576 Hancock-St.
W. A. Buchholz, 806 Lawe-St.
Harry Kahler, Pacific & Vine-St.
L. Marugg, 392 North-St.
J. Bartman, 670 Meade-St.
Stilp's Grocery, 732 Lawe St.
P. Trass Co., 598 College-Ave.
Wichmann Bros., 722 College-Ave.
Gloudehans-Gage Co., College-Ave.
Schaefer Bros., 1008 College-Ave.
W. C. Fish, 1011 College-Ave.
Geo. Piette, 1086 College-Ave.
R. L. Herrmann Co., 1091 College-Ave.
Wm. Vandenburg, 479 Cherry-St.
Geo. Bergman, 1297 College-Ave.
Mrs. Geo. Koehler, 1078 Elsie-St.
Griesbach & Bosch, 744 Richmond-St.
Gus Tesch, 820 Richmond-St.
Mrs. N. Chaudacoff, 948 Second-Ave.
A. B. Hoerning, 836 Brewster-St.
Aug. Rademacher, Second-Ave. & Superior-St.
O. J. Polzin, Second-Ave. & Oneida-St.
E. Kaphingst, 764 Second-Ave.
H. Rademacher, 801 Superior-St.
Scheil Bros, 760 Appleton-St.
J. Hollenbach, 755 Appleton-St.
Outagamie Equity Exchange, 700 North Division-St.
O. W. Rogge, 669 Appleton-St.
W. & B. Steenis, Washington & Superior-Sta.
Wm. H. Becher, 725 Harrison-St.
H. J. Guckenberg, 745 Madison-St.
M. Jacobs, 671 Harrison-St.
C. Grieshaber, 556 Maple-St.
J. Doerfler, 574 State-St.
S. Mathews, 782 Richmond-St.

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE

Home Made Efficiency

Mighty interesting and helpful, isn't it to take trips and learn how the other fellow in your line runs his business? Nothing like getting a fresh viewpoint now and then.

Yet, after all, we learn more right here at home than anywhere else—and learn it from you. Contact with our customers provides the really valuable ideas and inspirations that keep our business growing.

Meat Market Methods—we must know them of course. But above all we must know how to make and keep friends. We've found that selling only the best meat is the surest way of doing this.

Voecks Bros
BETTER MEATS



Eat More Wheat

SOON will the fields be heavy with golden wheat nodding in the sunshine, tight little bags of grain stored full—with health for all mankind.

"Eat more wheat" is more than a phrase, it's a sign post on the way to health for you and your family.

Quality Cookies, made of the softspringwheat of the midlands, add zest of taste for folks who would live wisely and well.

QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY

QUALITY COOKIES



SAVORY ROASTS

We've always sold that kind. Every ounce of our Meats must be of good taste and good value. Try our delicious steaks, chops or roast. Also dressed Poultry.

SCHABO CO. MARKET

Where They Make Wholesome Home-Made Sausage and Meat Sausage.
Phone 1094
936 Oneida-St.



GROCERY SPECIALS

for
CIRCUS DAY

Everything Good To Eat

Strawberries, home grown, large, red, delicious berries, full boxes, a quart 25c

Apricots, a basket 75c; Plums a basket 75c; Peaches, a dozen 25c; Cherries, a lb. 50c.

Dill Pickles, Sweet Pickles, Olives, Salad Dressing, Sandwich Filling, Paper Plates and Cups, Paper Napkins, Crackerjack, Fresh Peanuts, Ginger Ale and Root Beer, Hires Root Beer Extract, Fruit Nectar.

Leaf Lettuce, 2 for 15c
Green Onions, 2 for 15c
Spinach, lb. 15c; 2 lbs. for 25c
Wax Beans, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Green Peas, Cabbage, Ripe Tomatoes.

Ripe Canteloupes, 10c; 2 for 25c and 15c each.

Grape Fruit, Bananas and Oranges.

"Wernig's" Rye Bread, Graham and Entire Wheat Bread. "Van Corps" Butter Bread, Baking Powder and Raised Fried Cakes, Spalls, Parkerhouse Rolls and Butter Rolls, Tea Table and Ward's Cakes.

Monarch, Gold Bond and Webb's Coffee.
Extra Fancy New Potatoes, a peck 75c

Strictly Fresh Selected Eggs.
Try our Jersey Brand of Butter. The kind everybody likes.

All kinds of Fancy Cookies. We have a dandy Mixed Cookie, per lb. 17c
Fresh Salted Wafers and Graham Crackers.

Catsup, Chili Sauce, Horse Radish.

Large cans of Sliced Pineapple, can 43c
Baked Beans, a can 10c
Dill Pickles, quart 25c
Olives, quart 55c

All Kinds of Fresh Strawberries
Leave your order with us for your Canning Berries. We have contracted for lots of them and the quality is going to be extra fancy.

W. C. FISH
"The Busy Little Store" Two Phones 1188

"EAT OAKS"
PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley.
OAKS' Established 1895

**ORDER YOUR PICNIC BREAD TODAY,
BUT ORDER IT FROM PURITAN BAKERY**



Puritan Bread forms the most important link to the success of your picnic luncheon. If you're easily contented by ordinary Bread then you'll just order Bread, but if you want crisp, well baked loaves, the kind that always beckons for more, then you'll be sure to get your supply of Puritan Bread from your grocer.

PURITAN BAKERY
E. HOFFMAN, Prop. Phone 423
945 College Ave.



Order by Phone
For
Speedy Service!

We're as happy to take your order by 'phone and give you prompt and thoughtful service as when you come here in person. Remember our number for everything in good groceries.

H. J. KAHLER

GROCER
Open Evenings from 7 to 9:30. Sundays 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone 2935
336 Pacific-St.

READ the classified ads—and be present when promotions are being handed out and profits are being presented.

The First Word Of The Ad Now Tells You What The Ad Is About

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash	
One day	10
Three days	25
Six days	40
One week	50

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be taken.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, and are all included in the group together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.
3-In Memoriam.
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5-Funeral Directors.
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7-Notices.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Schools and Lodges.
10-Gravestone Lost Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile Agencies.
2-Auto Trucks For Sale.
3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
4-Repairs and Overhauls.
5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
6-Repairing-Service Stations.

BUSINESS SERVICES

1-Business Service Offered.
2-Building and Contracting.
3-Advertising, Signaling, etc.
4-Dressmaking and Millinery.
5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
7-Laundrying.
8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
11-Professional Services.
12-Repairing and Refinishing.
13-Tailoring and Pressing.
14-Wanted-Business Service.

HELP WANTED

1-Help Wanted-Female.
2-Help Wanted-Male.
3-Help Male and Female.
4-Secretaries and Typewriters.
5-Collectors, Canvassers, Agents.
6-Situations Wanted-Female.
7-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

1-Business Opportunities.
2-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
3-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
4-Wanted-To Borrow.
5-Wanted-To Borrow.

EDUCATION

1-Correspondence Courses.
2-Local Instruction Classes.
3-Medical, Dental, Dramatic.
4-Private Instruction.
5-Wanted-Instruction.

HOUSEHOLD

1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
3-Poultry and Supplies.
4-Wanted-Lost Found.
5-Wanted-Instruction.

MERCHANDISE

1-Articles For Sale.
2-Books and Magazines.
3-Boats and Accessories.
4-Building Materials.
5-Business and Office Equipment.
6-Farm and Dairy Products.
7-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
8-Good Things to Eat.
9-Household Goods.
10-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

REAL ESTATE

1-Apartments and Flats.
2-Brokers and Real Estate Directors.
3-Farms and Land For Rent.
4-Houses For Rent.
5-Houses For Sale.
6-Lots For Sale.
7-Shore and Resorts For Sale.
8-Suburban For Sale.
9-Wanted-To Rent.
10-Wanted-To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-Brokers in Real Estate.
2-Business Property For Sale.
3-Farm and Land For Sale.
4-Houses For Sale.
5-Lots For Sale.
6-Shore and Resorts For Sale.
7-Suburban For Sale.
8-Wanted-To Rent.
9-Wanted-To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1-Brokers in Real Estate.
2-Business Property For Rent.
3-Farm and Land For Rent.
4-Houses For Rent.
5-Lots For Rent.
6-Shore and Resorts For Rent.
7-Suburban For Rent.
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8-Wanted-To Rent.
9-Wanted-To Rent.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—TOURING CAR. FINE CONDITION. NEW PAINT. NEW TIRES. 1924 LICENSE. INSURANCE—INDEMNITY. FIRE AND THEFT. ALL INCLUDED. AT A BARGAIN. TEL. 445.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS—

FORD—1920 sedan. Five wire wheels. Five new tires. Shock absorbers. Speedometer. Seat covers. Other extras. \$310 and terms if desired.

CHEVROLET—Late 1923 coupe. This car is in new car condition throughout. Run 7,000 miles. A Gibson "Special" at \$480.

BUICK—1920 four passenger coupe. All brand new tires. Recently refinished. Many extras. \$675 and on monthly payments if more convenient.

NASH—1920 touring. Nearly new tires. Refinished. Equipped with many extras. \$315 buy it.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

545-547 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone 3192

USED CARS—

ENJOY the comforts of a car of your own. You can get a good car at bargain prices.

BUICK—7 Passenger Touring \$895.

BUICK—7 Passenger Touring \$850.

BUICK—5 Passenger Touring \$950.

BUICK—5 Passenger Touring \$825.

BUICK—Touring. 1924 license. \$450.

BUICK—3 Passenger Roadster \$500.

REO—Truck \$350.

OVERLAND—1919. \$300.

FORD SEDAN—\$475.

We have a time payment plan Ask about it.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Buick Distributors)

USED CARS—

SEE US For Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring, roadsters and sedan cars.

WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE.

892 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone 323

Open Sundays and Evenings

USED CARS—

WE have a fine selection of late models at prices and terms you can afford. Touring, Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, all makes and in good shape. Prices range from \$50 to \$450.00.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.

934 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 455

(Open Sundays)

USED CARS—Buick Coupe \$275. Ford touring \$125. New International Truck \$1270. 2-1913 Chalmers, 5 pass. \$250. St. John Motor Car Co.

WHY WALK?—1-3 down. 12 mo. on balance. 1920—4 Pass. Peerless. 1921—4 Pass. Stutz. 1922—5 Pass. Oakland Sedan. 1919—7 Pass. Studebaker. J. T. McCann Co.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

TON TRUCK—1922. Stake body. cab. starter. Cheap. Phone 364-W.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Stewart's Auto Trimming Shop. 154 Appleton-st.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent. 554 North-st. Tel. 214.

GARAGE—For rent. Telephone 2145

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE—Girls. In good condition. Cheap. Tel. 1223-W. 595 Spring-st.

THERE'S MANY an ad that will make you glad—in the classified section

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Automotive

Repairing-Service Stations 16

LET EXPERTS make or repair your auto tops and curtains. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. APPLETON AUTO TRIMMING CO. 854 College-ave. Phone 522.

WE ARE DOING GENERAL AUTO repair work exclusively. Miss's Auto Co. 657 Morrison-st. (Opposite Paul L. Sell. Phone 249-W.)

Business Service

Business Service Offered 18

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Paul. Tel. 1661.

FOR YOUR FURS, SEE CARSTEN-SEN. 652 Morrison-st. Phone 579.

Repairs, Storage, Remodeling. We close Sat. at 12 during June, July and August.

FOR ELECTRIC SANDING PHONE 3525-J. 1361 Rogers-ave.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss. 362 State-st. Tel. 1223.

ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1847-M. or call at 816 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

SURVEYING—L. M. Schindler. Phone 559.

WINDOWS WASHED. FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co. phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 851-J-5 and 3440.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

FOR THE WOMAN—That likes to have her clothes WELL MADE—and whose pocketbook is limited—BEATrice cuts and fits YOU make it yourself at home. Hemstitching done. Buttons made. 715 College-ave. Phone 1475.

HEMSTITCHING—

Have your new summer garments Hemstitched and Pleated to give them a neat and ready made finish. Neatly and promptly done at the Little Paris Millinery, Conway Hotel.

HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. W. B. Sherman. 537 Durkeest. Phone 1890-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

WE REPAIR as well as apply new roofs. Let us show you some of the many roofs that we have laid and you will be convinced that our roofs are durable and beautiful. Kirk and Stark Roofing Co. Phones 2769 and 820.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

HARRY H. LONG—Moving and storage. Phone 124.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

Professional Service 28

ARCHITECT—Earl F. Miller. Licensed architect. 587 Appleton Street. Tel. 555 or 2640.

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—One who understands cooking for large number. Phone 3762.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. 3 in family. Two girls 7 and 9. Fred Lemke. Hortonville, R. 1.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to assist with light housework. Three in family. Apply in person. 792 Lake-st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman wanted. Telephone 2008.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BEATER ENGINEER—Under 45 years of age, to work in Wisconsin city of 10,000. Must be experienced on light weight sulphite grades. Prefer man experienced in handling mitchell. Apply Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.

BOY—Age 16 or over for work on farm. Apply to Henry Schmidt. Kaukauna, R. 3. Telephone 394-F-3.

BOY—Experienced, to work on farm. Greenville, Tel. 7-F-4.

CABINET MAKER—FIRST CLASS.

GOOD WAGES. SPECIALTY BODY WORKS.

LAUNDRY HELPER—Young man over 18. Good chance for advancement for right party. Apply after 7 P. M. Peerless National Laundry Co.

NEAT CUTTER—Young man of good habits. Give references. Olin & Olin. Alpha. Mich.

PLUMBERS—GOOD PAY. STEADY JOB. OPEN SHOP. C. H. MARQUARDT. 512 OREGON-ST. OSHKOSH, WIS.

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A B C

It's easy as A-B-C to find what you're looking for among the classified ads in the Post-Crescent, because they are arranged in A-B-C order in the columns.

This makes it easy for the reader to find the propositions that interest him, because they are all listed together in the same part of the page.

Another thing about these classification headings is that they don't "jump around" from day to day. You can always find them within a few inches of where they appeared the day before.

These ads make easy reading for you and the thousands of people in Appleton that you would like to interest in an ad about your proposition.

If you want results, use an ad on this page—call 543 and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

Auction—Legals

Auction Sales

JULY 2—Auction sale on the farm of Henry Kriehn known as the Leo Gregorius farm in Town of Grand Chute 6 miles west of Appleton, 1 mile north Morgan's Corners, 2 miles east of Greenville Station, July 2, 1924, 1 o'clock sharp. 10 milk cows, 2 heifers, 3 wether horses, Deering grain binder, Deering corn binder, 2 horse mowers, spring tooth harrow, 12 H. P. gasoline engine, plow, drag, 2 horse corn cultivator, 1 horse corn cultivator, corn planter, wagon, top buggy, milk wagon, slash hay loader, fanning mill, and pumping engine. Terms: \$10, cash. All sums above \$10 bankable paper. Henry Probst, Owner. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer. Telephone. Greenville 3-F-4, Appleton, Wis.

Classified Display

GIBSON'S 47 BARGAINS

Cadillac Sedan, model 55 \$500
1923 Ford Coupe \$385
1921 Pack Touring \$650
1918 Dodge Touring \$250
1921 Elgin Six Touring \$375
1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$545
1924 Studebaker Six 6 Touring \$550
1921 Light Studebaker Coupe \$355
1918 Kissel Sedan \$195
1923 Studebaker Brahma \$1,750
1923 Packard Touring \$1,750
1923 Hupmobile Sport \$975
1922 Hupmobile Coupe \$895
1918 Buick Touring \$255
Four 1917 Ford Touring \$375
1921 Studebaker Light Six \$475
1922 Buick Touring \$750
1920 Buick Roadster \$475
One 1921 Chevrolet Roadster \$175
Two 1921 Studebaker Special sixes \$595
1921 Cadillac Roadster \$1,400
1921 Ford Touring \$295
New 1924 Ford coupe, refinished, \$650
1921 Studebaker Light Six Sedan, A-1 condition \$875
Three 1922 Ford Sedans, refinished, A-1 condition \$325
1923 Ford Coupe, refinished, original tires, at \$375
Three 1923 Ford Touring, refinished, like new, at \$300
Chalmers six, touring, good condition \$275
Any of the above cars will be sold on one-third down, balance monthly payments.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton, 845-847 College Avenue
Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street
Fond du Lac, Main and Western Aves.

RENT A FORD

Open or closed cars.
10c A MILE
New 1924 models.

Gibson's
FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.
Oshkosh, Fond du Lac
APPLETON

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.—
In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Theresa W. Decease.
Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1924, at the opening of the court on that date at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Creszenia, Wells as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:
An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in all of lot two (2), block thirty-two (32), Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City.
Dated June 26, 1924.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for petitioner.
June 27, July 4-11.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

SEALED BIDS—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 9 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, for furnishing 200 tons Consolidation Elkhorn Coal to the Outagamie County Court House and Jail.
Delivery to be specified by the Grounds and Building Committee.
The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
June 23-24-25-26-27-28.

NOTICE TO WINDOW MANUFACTURERS

SEALED BIDS—
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 9 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, for furnishing labor and material on storm sash for all window frames for the Outagamie County Training School located in the City of Kaukauna.
Said storm sash are to conform with the present windows in the building. They are to have two coats of white lead paint and to be made ready for installing.
For more information see the County Clerk or the Principal of the Outagamie County Training School.
The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
June 23-24-25-26-27-28.

SEALED BIDS—OIL BURNERS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M., July 2, 1924, for furnishing and installing complete oil burning apparatus in the City Hall building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Full and detailed plans and specifications must be submitted with each bid.
Specifications of location, etc., may be had at the office of the city clerk, a certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
E. W. Williams, City Clerk.
June 26-21-27-28.

LAWYERS PROPOSE CHANGE IN LAWS GOVERNING THEM

Committee on Organization Urges Members to Create More Interest in Bar

(Continued from page 1)

Interest for the work of the association by educating the public and by supplying the press with news concerning its endeavors.

The committee included drafts of amendments to the association constitution and proposed amendments to the state laws, incorporating the ideas contained in the report.

T. W. Braseau of Wisconsin Rapids in his presentation of amendments to the constitution concerning life members moved that the amendments be denied which would make members free from dues after 20 years in good standing and life members after paying \$75 into the association treasury. E. E. Brossard of Madison asked that the committee on amendment be authorized to proceed to call another year in order that it might meet with the joint committee of the new legislature on the matter in hand.

No report was received from the committee on amendment of the law. The matter of the establishment of a publication of the association was referred to the executive committee. A report on this matter from T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac was read to the association and placed on file. Mr. Mack's committee, which included Martin L. Luck, Beaver Dam, M. O. Mount, Janesville; Burr W. Jones, Madison and E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh was retained for another year to act in an advisory capacity in working out the program which it suggested. The nominating committee was called for and was appointed before the afternoon session.

SCHNEIDER SPEAKS AT FARM-LABOR MEET

The meeting of the Farmer-Labor League of Outagamie county Saturday evening, June 28, will be made important by the fact that a candidate for the office of assemblyman of the first assembly district will be in attendance. The incumbent is Charles Schimpff of Appleton. Fred Ziegler is mentioned as a possible candidate.

George J. Schneider, Appleton, congressman from the Ninth district, will be at the meeting and will review the work of congress of the last session. It is expected that a delegation of Shawano county progressives also attend the meeting.

DEATHS

FORSTER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Forster of Chicago was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vach, 1066 Third, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and at 2:30 from Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt was in charge. Out-of-town relatives who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. R. Gauerke and family, Mrs. E. Noble, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. Block, the Misses Mildred and Marjorie Noble, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ehrlich, Lilliana and August Moericke, A. Verch, August Verch, Mr. and Mrs. O. Melike, G. Melike, J. Melike, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pockat, Mrs. H. Siedenkrantz, Marion; Milton Moericke, Big Falls; Mrs. M. Schmidt, Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. H. Winkler and son, Sheridan.

MRS. LOLITA FARR

Mrs. Lolita Peterson Farr, 21, wife of Robert Farr, died about 2 o'clock Friday morning after a long illness. She was born in Appleton, graduated from Appleton high school and was a member of the First Congregational church. She is survived by her widower; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Peterson, 694 Franklin; three sisters, Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. Harry Kahler and one Peterson; her grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peterson. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

PARKER FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Dorothy Parker, 20, who died as a result of an accident Wednesday night, will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the residence, 630 Durkee-st., with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Miss Parker is survived by her mother, Mrs. Otto Belter of 630 Durkee-st., her sister, Miss Berneice Parker, and her father, George Parker of Menasha.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born at St. Elizabeth hospital to the following:
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meyer, 323 Richmond-st., Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamers, Kaukauna, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Kaukauna.
A daughter was born Friday, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawley, 1035 LaSalle.

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgenson, Neenah.

A daughter was born Friday, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 472 Hancock-st.

A son was born at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Nelson, 752 Oneida-st.

BAKER'S ADDRESS DRAWS LOUD CHEER FOR OHIO FAVORITE

Democrats Devote Day to Hearing Nomination Speeches of States

(Continued from page 1)

meeting for the first time in 72 years. While Mr. Keefe was speaking "the big voice of the convention" was developed.

Every national convention develops one voice which sounds out above all others. At San Francisco four years ago was a fellow who exclaimed "wonderful" in a tone which penetrated every part of the hall. At Cleveland it was a Bull Moose rooster in the gallery who bellowed "hooray" with the accent on the "ho."

Friday's champion who conducted a one man demonstration for Gov. Brown, merely let it go at "ray," but the volume of his tone and the explosive force of his delivery attracted as much attention to himself as it did to the candidacy of Gov. Brown.

Even Chairman Walsh got a laugh out of it. It was the first time the chairman had cracked a smile since the convention began. The rooster confided to those about him he didn't know whom Mr. Keefe was nominating but he was a friend of Keefe's and he was sure the nomination was a good one. The gentleman promptly adopted the gentleman and one of the delegation members held him up on a chair and let him bellow.

WHOOOPS FOR SLIZER
Then somebody pinned a Slizer button on him and he let out a few whoops for Slizer. After that the Missouri delegation decided it had had enough of the visitor and he was led away by the band, a very gentle creature for such a great voice.

After quiet was restored New Jersey was called and John A. Mathews took the platform to nominate Gov. Slizer.

With the mention of the name of Gov. Slizer a new demonstration burst out, having some of the attachments which made the Smith demonstration so noisy. The New Jersey delegation promptly piled out into the aisles with state flag and the standards at its head and began a march around the convention hall.

Chairman Walsh took the Slizer demonstration as an opportunity to get some rest and food. He turned the gavel over to Representative J. W. Barker of Kentucky, put on his hat, picked up his walking stick and departed for the quiet of a nearby cafe, leaving the convention to quiet down and get ready for business by the time of his return.

The Slizer demonstration finally subsided, being partly quieted down by its booms and partly because it was wearing out.

MADE IT SHORT

Representative Elmer H. Geran of New Jersey took the platform to make the concluding speech for Slizer. "Make it short," called a voice from the floor. "I will," promised Mr. Geran and the convention gave him a round of applause in appreciation.

On the resumption of the roll call, new Mexico and North Carolina and North Dakota sent J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks to second the nomination of McAdoo.

KAPS KLAN

During the course of his speech, as had been arranged by the McAdoo managers, he referred to the religious aspects of the convention undercurrents set swirling by the contest over the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. O'Connor quoted from an address delivered by Mr. McAdoo at a St. Patrick day celebration in which he declared himself for freedom of religious worship as provided in the constitution of the United States, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of peaceful assembly.

"I am opposed in the name of soldiers and sailors who sleep in deathless silence," said O'Connor. "In their name who offered their all, in the name of millions of people of my own faith I want to say to you as an American citizen, I condemn the order known as the Ku Klux Klan."
Thus Mr. O'Connor announced himself as being of the Catholic faith and opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. It was a point the McAdoo managers were glad of the opportunity to make before the convention.

The convention went off into a spasm of cheering and racket with the band as usual instigating the noise. The Slizer people not yet out of the mood of demonstrating eagerly joined the procession which started with the New Jersey banner. If the demonstration were to be accounted an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration one would be warranted to say that it was neither as spontaneous nor as genuine as that which marked the speech of Fordney Johnson of Alabama on the second day of the convention.

Ten candidates had been placed formally before the convention prior to resumption of the roll call for nominations Friday. And it had been made known that the remaining states had at least five more names to offer, with second speeches also in order. The formal program for Friday was provided for ratification of the state caucus selection for the new national committee and for taking up the platform, but when the delegates assembled there was little prospect of a report from the platform committee until late in the day, if then. The drafting sub-committee had been ordered to try once more to reach an agreement on the Ku Klux Klan and league of nations plank, and the platform committee as a whole was not expected to receive its report until 3 o'clock.

TEN IN NOMINATION

The candidates formally in nomination when the convention assembled Friday included:
William G. McAdoo, California; Governor Alfred E. Smith, New York; Senator Underwood, Alabama; Sen-

Show Circus On 3rd District School Property

The Al G. Barnes circus, which comes here on Saturday, will pitch its tents on the Third district school property, corner of Outagamie and Spencer-sts. It was announced officially on Friday by C. F. Smith, chairman of the license committee of the common council. For several days there have been conflicting reports as to where the circus would be held. It is understood the circus trains will be unloaded at Appleton Junction.

BBB MAY WITHDRAW IF DEMOCRATS PICK M'ADOO FOR RACE

Labor Leaders Make Such Ventures to Convention in New York

(Continued from page 1)

500 votes are not exaggerated and that they may have more. The fight now is against time with the anti-McAdoo strategists trying to prolong the convention so that Al Smith sentiment may have more chance to permeate the minds of the delegates as unquestionably they may mingle with the populace here they find a most unanimous enthusiasm for him.

MAY RALLY SATURDAY

The platform fight is dragging out and it now looks as if the committee will not be ready before nightfall and that the debate will take most of Saturday. There may be a ballot or two before adjournment Saturday but the McAdoo forces will try to delay it until Monday so a Sunday will not intervene to enable their adversaries to penetrate the McAdoo line.

The friends of John W. Davis are very hopeful now as the deadlock between the leaders grows more and more certain. In opposition to the idea that Mr. Davis was counsel for the Standard Oil company comes the statement from his supporters that he has recently won for organized labor its biggest victory in the supreme court—a sign that he is merely a lawyer and not a partisan of either capital or labor.

The city is still talking of the demonstration for Al Smith and the remarkable nominating speech made by Franklin Roosevelt. The delegates are becoming convinced that Al Smith can carry New York if nominated. He did not have many states in the parade of banners but his champions are continuing to argue that a man who can carry New York can carry Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut.

It is significant that in the McAdoo demonstrations the west and south joined while the east made up the bulk of the Smith strength in the parades. McAdoo and Smith still lead the field and there is little evidence that either is losing ground though the dark horses are still hopeful that the New York governor and former secretary of the treasury may kill each other off as did Wood and Lincoln at Chicago four years ago which led to the nomination of Harding, who had less than 50 ballots at the start. Anything may happen but the job of eliminating the two leaders has not yet been accomplished.

REFUSED DIVORCE; GETS SEPARATION

Wife of New London Man Denies She Spent Cigars in Husband's Face

A five year separation from bed and board was granted Harvey J. Haskins of New London in municipal court Wednesday in lieu of an absolute divorce was granted for his wife, Mrs. Mabel Haskins of Green Bay, contested the suit and denied the charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, also the specific charge of snatching cigars out of his pocket, biting them to pieces and spitting them into her husband's face. The husband is to pay his wife \$100 monthly for the support of herself and children, according to the order of Judge A. M. Spencer. There are four children, all boys, whose ages are 21, 13, 15 and 10 respectively. The plaintiff was represented by Homer and Grogan, the defendant by Rooney Benton. The couple was married on April 23, 1903.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits carrying cost estimates of \$3,700 were issued on Thursday by the city building inspector as follows:
Frank Shimmers, 822 Jefferson-st., residence and garage.
R. N. Pfund, 613 Lincoln-st., addition to residence.
Louise Cleveland, 1304 Spencer-st., porch.
George F. Rees, 611 South River-st., garage.

ASSESSMENT BOARDS BEGIN MEETING MONDAY

Property owners will have an opportunity Monday to protest their assessments, for that is the day of the annual board of review meeting in the several towns and villages of the county. The board of equalization of Appleton does not meet until July 7.

Miss Mary Stevens, pastor's assistant at the First Congregational church, left Friday for Milwaukee, where she will attend the convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union in session there through Sunday.

Dance — Tonite — Waverly Beach. Ladies Free. New orchestra opens tomorrow night—Ernie Young Celebrated Illinois Collegians.

CHARGE M'ADOO CLAN TRYING TO DICTATE POLICY

Delay in Adoption Said to Be Scheme to Have Ballot-Ing Started

(Continued from page 1)

active marketing associations and a corporation or mission to increase exports of farm products; to take steps to bring agriculture to a parity with other industries; to seek reduction in tariff on raw materials and water transportation rates. It also calls for an international policy of cooperation designed to revive American exports to Europe, asserting that Republican policy has had an opposite effect by retarding economic rehabilitation.

The committee's law enforcement declaration was revised by the committee to make the pledge apply specifically to prohibition. It also assails the Republican administration's enforcement record, but avoids mention of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

Other planks approved by the committee favor:
Readjustment of rail tariff schedules, abolition of the railroad labor board, and repeal of the rate section of the transportation act.

REDUCE TAXES

Further reduction of federal taxes. Revision of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.

Public control and conservation of all oil reserves.
Provision for the drafting of material resources as well as man power in event of war.

Reduction of armaments on land and sea.
Facilitation of steady employment for labor.

Independence for the Philippines.
Development of Muscle Shoals to reduce the cost of fertilizer.

EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

Government operation of the merchant marine until the ships can be sold to American citizens.

GOVERNMENT AID IN RECLAMATION

Mississippi flood control.
Regulation of the anthracite industry.

Removal of restrictions that retard prosperity in the mining industry.

PROTECT OIL RESERVE

Recovery of the national oil reserves and all other public resources "leased or put under control of private interests."

FEDERAL AID IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF HAWAII

Development of highways through federal aid.
Compulsory publicity for campaign contributions and expenditures.

Employment of existing federal agencies to advance public education.
Amendment of the constitution through popular referendum.

Generous rehabilitation of wounded and sick during service men.
Cooperation with foreign governments for suppression of traffic in narcotic drugs.

The Lausanne treaty with Turkey, not yet ratified by the senate, is denounced with particular reference to the disposal of the Armenian nation.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Theft of an automobile at Brighton Beach has been reported to the Appleton police. The car is a Chevrolet touring car and belongs to C. Henry, 430 College-ave. Mr. Henry reports that the car was stolen some time between the hours 5:30 and 9 o'clock Thursday evening. Police are working on the case. The car is described as a 1923 model, painted black and bearing license number 67-345 and serial number 27-267. It has a spotlight on the windshield and has Diamond cord tires in front and Good year tires on the rear wheels.

ator Robinson, Arkansas; Senator Ralston, Indiana; Former Senator William S. Baulsbury, Delaware; Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas; Governor Ritchie of Maryland; Former Secretary Houston; Senator Ferris of Michigan.

Managers of the various contending camps had reached a degree of unanimity on one point, at least, Friday morning. They were all willing to say they were well pleased with how things went their way Thursday. Otherwise, though all seemed to be working a little harder, their unanimity in this respect was departed by their adherence to the variety of methods they have maintained.

The Smith workers pointed to Thursday's adjournment until Friday as a victory in the first test of strength with the McAdoo forces, which had favored a night session to finish the nominations. The McAdoo managers at the same time expressed gratification over the same vote—\$58 to \$13—on the ground that it gave the convention an indication of their candidates strength.

Others, meanwhile, saw in the vote a certain amount of thoroughly human weakness, pointing out that many of the delegates who had no intense interest in either McAdoo or Smith wanted some amusement, or sleep, and were far from willing to go into a night session after a seven hour meeting by daylight.

Dance — Tonite — Waverly Beach. Ladies Free. New orchestra opens tomorrow night—Ernie Young Celebrated Illinois Collegians.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs \$20.00; fairly active, 5 to 10 cents higher; packing sows and choice 25 to 30 pound advance; good and choice 250 to 340 pound butchers 7.20@7.30; top 7.30; better grades 160 to 225 pounds weight largely 6.75@7.15; majority desirable 140 to 150 pound averages 6.40@6.60; bulk packing sows 6.40@6.70; good killing pigs generally 5.75@6.00; heavy weight 7.00@7.30; medium weight 6.00@7.00; light weight 6.45@7.15; light lights 6.00@6.55; packing hogs smooth 6.80@6.90; packing hogs rough 6.10@6.50; slaughter pigs 5.25@6.00.

Cattle 4,000, trading dull; around steady; best matured steers today early 10.25; yearlings up to 9.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 7.50@9.25; she stock very slow; light shipping orders for bologna bulls upward to around 4.50 for best heavies; bulk vealers to packers 8.00@9.00; few upward to 9.10 to outsiders.
Sheep, 7,000; active; fat native lambs steady to 25 cents higher; bulk to packers 13.00@13.25; outsiders upward to 13.75; early sales medium to good rangers steady at 13.00; no good or choice grades offered; sheep yearlings and cull lambs fully steady; ewes upward to 5.75; yearling wethers 11.00; wethers 8.00; cull native lambs 8.00@8.50; heavy feeding lambs about steady at 11.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
July 1.15 1.16 1.14 1.14
Sep. 1.17 1.18 1.15 1.16
Dec. 1.19 1.21 1.18 1.18

CORN—

July 35 37 34 34
Sep. 33 35 32 32
Dec. 32 33 30 31

OATS—

July 34 34 32 32
Sep. 34 34 32 32
Dec. 34 34 32 32

LARD—

July 10.87 10.80 10.87 10.87
Sep. 11.15 11.20 11.15 11.15

RIBS—

July 9.90 9.92 9.87 9.87
Sep. 10.00 10.05 9.97 9.97

BELLIES—

July 10.60 10.60 10.57 10.57

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—Butter unchanged; receipts 15,341 tubs.
Cheese unchanged.
Eggs lower; receipts 21,223 cases; firsts 25¢25 1/2; ordinary firsts 23 1/2@24; storage pack extra 26 1/2; firsts 26.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Trading in the cheese market Thursday continued light with the market tone steady. Dealers were anxious to sell, but were maintaining listed prices. Some dealers reported a fairly active movement direct from country points. Held cheese was quiet and unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—Butter week extras 89; standards 38¢; ordinary firsts 24¢; standards 23¢23 1/2; firsts 26¢.
Poultry steady fowls 22; broilers 35¢.
Potatoes firm, new barrels 5.00 @ 5.25.
Cabbage steady 1.50@1.75.
Onions steady 2.25@2.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—CATTLE 100; steady; calves 200, steady to 25 cent higher, 8.00@9.00.
HOGS—300; steady to 5 higher; 200 pounds and down 6.50@7.00; 200 lbs. and up 7.00@7.25.
SHEEP—None, steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—U. S. department agriculture—CATTLE receipts 1,600; firm, fairly level; beef steers and heifers rather numerous; top steers 9.00; bulk on down to 7.00; fat she stock steady 5.50@6.00; better kinds upward to 7.75; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.75@4.00; stockers and feeders scarce, nominally steady.

CALVES—1,200, 25 lower; bulk to packers 7.25; few choice kinds up to 7.50.
HOGS—7,000; good and choice grades strong to 10 cent higher; bulk better grades 18.00 to around 275 pounds average 6.55@6.90; two or three loads choice heavy butchers 6.95; lower grades, or mixed loads carrying packing sows selling on down to around 6.50; bulk packing sows 5.75 @6.00; bulk feeder pigs 5.50@5.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 100; steady; better grades native lambs 11.75@12.75; fat ewes to packers 3.00@3.25; breeders buyers paying up to 5.50.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh
Close
June 27, 1924
Allied Chemical & Dye 72 1/2
Allis Chalmers M

PETTIBONE'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

A Very Uncommon Sale of 1,500 FAMOUS "HAPPY HOME" DRESSES IN NEWLY CREATED STYLES

A Selling Event Certainly Worthy of Your Particular Notice
Fast Color Amoskeag Gingham--Fast Color Scout Percales

Smartness and Quality.

THESE are not the cheap, flimsy, badly-cut dresses one usually finds at such a price. Every one of the smartly fashioned models is in the correct and youthful long-line, low-waisted effect, and fashioned of fast-color Amoskeag gingham or fast-color Scout percale. The values are so extraordinary that these dresses will vanish like snow.

\$1.19

Trimmings and Colors

THE colors are delightful shades of rose, orchid, apple-green, daffodil, orange, tan, brown, blue and many others. The trimmings are freshest and crispiest of dainty ruffings and bandings of white pique; organdie and colored pipings. Pearl buttons, too, and trim rich-rack braid. All the dresses are carefully cut 51 to 53 inches long and finished with well-fitting collars, roomy sleeves, good deep hems and large pockets.

All Sizes---Regular and Stout---From 36 to 54.

Pettibone's Economy Basement for BARGAINS.
This is Appleton's Greatest Summer Dress Value.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS CAN ORDER BY MAIL

THIS SALE
WILL START
TOMORROW.
COME EARLY

WATCH OUR SUMMER BARGAINS

This is Just One Big
Opportunity for You at
Pettibone's Economy Basement

PROMPT
COURTEOUS
SERVICE.
COME EARLY

See Our Window Display



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